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Sen. Mansfield Says Decision Should Be Ike's

Of Inviting Soviet Leaders To America

field (D-Mont) said today he is eign policy leader." willing to leave it up to President "If we should accept the Rus-

Mansfield, a member of the Sen- Mansfield said, adding:

ate Foreign relations committee, made the observation in an interview after Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) told the

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Crop Damage Seen

Reaching Millions

By The Associated Press

Turn To KNOWLAND, Page 8 'I do not believe that any American president would extend such an invitation or that the American people or the American Cool Weather

Congress would approve if it were extended."

In his floor speech Friday, Appears Over Cites Talk of Visits Knowland said the suggestion has recently been made by "columnists and commentators" that invitations be extended to Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev Premier Nikolai Bulganin and

Saying he opposed an invitation east, which caused millions of dol- were not represented. lower Great Lakes region. Knowland added;

Talk of possible visits by the low normal, dropping below freez- no right to intervene. U.S. Air Force officers attend So- setts. of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nothing Further Heard

clined to comment on the possi- of the Gulf states.

sideration" a similar invitation to south plains of Texas Friday. Security Council.

Friday night the United States were evacuated by motorboat.

to be considered govern- in the Gulf states.

Mansfield said a visit to Russia by members of the U.S. Joint Muzzle Loader step along the slow road of trying to reach some kind of underShoot Planned ing to reach some kind of understanding with Russia."

Patron Ticket Sale To Be Continued

Sale of patron tickets for the Salem Sesquicentennial celebration Saturday, June 16. will continue until the opening of Sesqui week, June 9-16, it was decided at a meeting of the Salem a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. Sesquicentennial Committee Thurs-

It had previously been announced that sale of patrons tickets would held. close Monday. However, the Sesqui steering committee decided to warded to the winners.

let which will be placed in the the Salem Hunting Club present the newly formed organization of

candidate until June 6, closing date employed

at \$5 each, enable the buyer to should be mailed to David Kirby lamps were among the articles dishave a box seat at the pageant at 647 Ohio Ave., Salem, as well as cast 5,000 queen votes.

Memorial Day Flowers Blvd., Sebring.

Barn Dances, Guilford Lake

Dance Tonight to the velvet music of

Regular meeting of Winona Butler Fire Dept. at Ed Jenkins be sold during Sesqui week at \$1. Tues. eve. 8 p.m. LeRoy Halstead, former fire chief of Youngstown, will speak. Also Civil Defense unit will be displayed. All welcome. Monday, May 28th, to June 4th. to Rt. 1, Beloit, your help will be

Coffee Cup will be Closed Ad. Open at 6 a.m.

Salem Hunting Club

Security Council

U.N. African-Asian Group Plans Move; French Remain Silent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. strife-torn Algeria.

be worked out later.

countries in the group—the U.N.'s biggest - were on hand Friday and a majority favored the move. He added Hussein Ait-Ahmed, Algerian nationalist spokesman, pro-

12 To Make Appeal Other informed sources said 12 an appeal to the council, only the to do so and the remaining six

The brief cool spell in the North- from home. Laos, Libya and Nepal to these or any of a number of lars damage to crops, appeared The French delegation did not other Russian leaders including broken today as warmer air comment on the latest move. Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, spread into New England and the France has been fighting against a nationalist rebellion in Algeria "I am greatly shocked that Temperatures in the areas were since Nov. 1, 1954. The French even some of our good citizens 10 to 15 degrees higher than 24 government considers that north should be taken in by such a pro- hours earlier. Readings Friday African region part of France itmorning were about 20 degrees be- self and holds that the U.N. has

by Russia's informal invitation age to crops, an estimated five gations asked that the Algerian body has been found. this week to have several high million dollars, was in Massachu- question be put on the agenda of Daniel, from Warren, Ohio, unthe 1955 General Assembly ses-der cross - examination Friday in viet Aviation Day ceremonies in It also was warmer in the west-sion. It was voted onto the agenda General Sessions Court, reiterated Moscow June 24, and U.S. hints ern Great Lakes region, with read- Sept. 30. The French walked out. he had no part in arranging for it might welcome a broader in- ings 5 to 10 degrees above normal The French came back the follow- an abortion, helping at it, or being to include all members compared to 15 to 20 degrees be- ing December, after the assembly resolved to drop the issue.

Temperature changes in other At a meeting of the African-Nothing further on either pos- parts of the country were minor. Asian group May 15, delegates de- Atty. Alexander Herman, Daniel sibility has been heard from the Readings in most areas were cided to seek instructions that testified it was at Pijuan's insistaround seasonal levels except for would allow them to ask for a Secretary of State Dulles de- a little below normal in sections special session of the General As- iro Mireles, a surgeon, when Miss bility of an invitation to the U.S. Heaviest rainfall was in sections this course, it was said, in the beof Oklahoma and Texas. A woman lief they could get only three of Manhattan apartment and vainly The British announced in Lon- was killed by lightning and a tor- the seven votes necessary to put tried to revive Miss Smith. don that they have "under con- nado struck rural areas in the the question on the agenda of the

Force Quarles told interviewers Panhandle and two farm families for Security Council consideration. Friday the group changed its "will be happy to see anything the Showers also sprinkled areas in plans accordingly. Paw Htin said said Russians care to show us" if the the Rockies, the Northern and it did so because the situation had A return invitation to the Rus- sippi Valley, western parts of the Calling a special session of the mit as "a fact" that the girl was sians to visit this country, he said, Ohio Valley and the upper Mis-assembly requires the approval of dead "would have to have some serious sissippi alley. Scattered thunder- a majority of the U.N.'s 76 memdered why the group had switched from the idea of a special session, Salineville Airman which it might have swung, to that

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was recognized as chorister of the year at the annual spring concert The shoot will commence at 9 presented by vocal and orchestral students of Salem High School Fri-It will involve old time muzzle day night in the school auditorium. loaders, flint locks and muskets. A capacity crowd was in attend-

Trophies and medals will be a- cal music, Richard Howenstine, orwill be open shooting for anyone were guests at a reception after included in the official Sesqui book- will be a qualified instructor from Mrs. Donald Aubill, president of ing of a muzzle loader for anyone tee. She was assisted by Mrs. took place on a country road be-awarded Schlesinger's company chapter is in arrears in its donawho has never had the experience Ford Joseph, Mrs. Albert Leider,

will be fifty cents and entry fee ium was open to the public. Break- Occur On City Streets Patron tickets, which are sold will be \$1 per match. Entries fast sets, bedroom furniture and

St. reported to police that some-Sesqui sepcial events committee one stole her bicycle while it was and David Kirby, Ray Brandt and parked on Lundy Ave., next to the

Ad. | Anyone Desiring to Contribute to the Bunker Hill Methodist Church building fund, please send

Ad. nings Corner Grocery.

Sen. Mansfield Says Decision Should Be Ike's Knowland Raps Talk To Be Taken To Foreign School Building

He told reporters 20 of the 23 Of Girl's Death

Defendant Reiterates He Had No Part In **Arranging Abortion**

NEW YORK UM - Thomas G. countries were prepared to join in Daniel has admitted there came Philippines and Turkey declined Jacqueline Smith was dead in his a time when he was convinced that lacked the necessary instructions lowing a bungled abortion. apartment last Christmas Eve fol-

Daniel, 25, was indicted on manslaughter charges with Leo Pijuan, 46, in the death of the 20year-old Miss Smith, from Lebanon, Pa.

Last week Pijuan pleaded guilty to performing an abortion on the girl and, after she succumbed, cutting her body into many pieces, wrapping the parts in Christmas Russian leaders has been revived ing in many areas. Heaviest dam- Last July 13 Arab and Asia delecity trash cans. No trace of the

sembly on the question. They took Smith could not be revived. Daniel

Air Minister Nigel Birch and a The twister hit northwest of Lub- But over the weekend, the Arab in that room and from what you group of senior RAF officers.

In Roston Secretary of the Air a creek near Texline in the upper Department of the upper Depart In Boston, Secretary of the Air a creek near Texline in the upper Damascus and decided to press 'Jackie' Smith was in fact dead?'

Central Plains, the Lower Missis- deteriorated to a point of urgency. Daniel persistently refused to ad-

consideration. This is not just a storms rumbled across sections of bers in a mail-and-cable poll. Delethe conference among you, Dr. Herman then asked: "During Pentagon matter, but would have Florida while light showers fell gates in the group have said they Mireles and Pijuan did 'Jackie' Louis H. Shirley sought evidence think 35 of the necessary 39 mem- ever get up and move around?

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Says He Shot Man Because Of Fear

18-year-old Salineville, Ohio, air- armed forces in the early 1950s. man, charged with murder, testishot a Wichita Falls man because Shirley said in an angry denial.

Roy Allen Hunter, is accused of slaying city tax appraiser Jack Spangler, 26, last Dec. 16. Hunter, testifying in his own de-

fense, said he fired after Spangler made advances and grabbed the government personnel gun. He said he was afraid Spangchestra director, and members of "I couldn't believe at first what his hotel bill for a two-night stay blood.

really frightened."

tioned, and left the following day

ry St. was cited by city police for failure to yeild the right of Lisbon Legion Women way following a two-car collision at the intersection of Euclid St. Hold Poppy Day Sale and S. Lundy Ave. at 5:20 p.m., LISBON — The annual poppy 3 Motorists Fined, 6 day sale of the American Legion

Walter Wyszynki, 52, of 624 Cher-

The car he was driving collided Auxiliary is being held today. with an auto operated by Everett E. Jackson, 54, of 469 Euclid St., police said. Both vehicles received minor damage.

A car driven by Mrs. James Dancing in the Patio Inn every Schaeffer of 206 W. 10th St. struck Vic Guappone, Lape Hotel Ad Call ED 7-8938 to reserve your Wed., Fri., and Sat. night 9:30 to a city light pole, breaking the Martha Culler are in charge. hard-back copy of the Sesqui His- 1 a.m. Air conditioned. Timber- globe, while backing out of a Ad. driveway on W. 10th St. The auto was not damaged.

Azaleas Are in Bloom at Wilms Nursery Depot Rd.

Notice Bowlers



One of the costumed many is pictured in the photo above which shows (1, to r.) Bessie Godward purchasing a hat from Mrs. Hubert Brown and her five-year-old daughter, Cheryl, who aids her mother in

The bonnets, which come in a variety of colors, are being sold for one dollar.

Col. Shirley Quizzed On Army Contracts

today to back up vigorous denials that he took payoffs from government contractors.

itary cap manufacturer Sol O. Schlesinger, Freeport, N.Y., or

never had taken \$27,745 in kick- the local Red Cross Chapter, all allegedly to make "payoffs under portunity to cast one thousand

ler might kill him or injure him let another manufacturer, Herman arrive in Salem Friday, June 1,

Hunter testified that after the swers tend to incriminate him, to votes may be deposited.

720,000 Air Force uniform caps. pints of blood used at the city's again. this matter in connection with its at other hospitals. search for evidence of graft in All persons willing to donate blood

vass the town between 1 and 3 p.m. up on the square. Mrs. Carol Holleman and Mrs. Warren's court.

Apples \$1.50 Bushel

Depot Rd. Wanted to Borrow, \$13,000

Arrival of 31st Whooping Crane

NEW ORLEANS UP-"Crack!" North America and junior, if Bird fans start biting their nails shows, will get card No. 31.

ber of an exclusive club.

Blood Donors

backs on a government contract, blood donors will be given the op-

for home on leave. The slaying II veteran, was the officer who Hazel Linn of the Red Cross, the whooping crane ever born in capmmittee is looking into two hospitals and by Salem patients

> are requested to call ED 2-5219 to bird? register. They will be given a definite time of appointment at the blood bank so that it will not be necessary to wait in line.

Forfeit Bonds In Lisbon

and a poppy booth has been set six motorists forfeited bonds total-makes them en inviting target. son, and the single ticket admits ing \$60 Friday in Mayor Wilbur

Fined were: Floyd Lewis, 48, of for our home cured and baked her court will visit the dances dur-Utility grade. Wilms Nursery seph Desilippis, 19, of Weirton, W. way, ED 7-6313. Ad. Va., \$25, recklets operation; and James Hoover, RD 1, Lisbon, \$10, loud muffler.

Ad. Alliance 19502 after 6 p.m. Ad. estelli of Pittsburgh.

Foundations, Colleges' Help Is Expected

President Sees Better Education Abroad As **Promoting Peace**

WASHINGTON UP - President Eisenhower looked to the nation's iniversities and wealthy private foundations today to take up his challenge to establish educational centers in lands which lack adequate school facilities.

Eisenhower advanced the preposal in a speech Friday at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He said that if it was carried out the prospects for a peaceful and rosperous world would be might-

veloped under former President Truman and continued under Ei-

Ford, Carnegle Active

trol more than two-thirds of a bill lion dollars in assets. President John W. Gardner of

the Carnegie Corp. said in a statement in New York that his organization "has made a number of moves to further precisely the ob-

Eisenhower's suggestion, he said 'deserves the most serious atten-

tion and consideration." Among other things in the forhe eign field, Gardner said, Carnegie has trained locally born teachers.

begin a daily watch. An observer funds spent by the Foundation is economic development projects in

Making a point which Eisenhow er stressed, Gaither said the Foun-The cracks or build or run schools overseas, whooping cranes. They also may such purposes available to public mean Crip and Josephine, tired of and private agencies in the coun-

Josephine, captured after a hunt- the staffs, the courses of study

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Why all this fuss about a long- from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

white - bodied, awkward - looking that evening in the Memorial Build-The whooping crane, over five youths who secure tickets from America. But, with only 30 living The adult dances will be held at

members, the society may disap- the Elks, Eagles, VFW, American Slovak hall, Romanian hall and

The Sesquicentennial Queen and

Bettie Lee Dance Recital

Postponed until after June 1. Ad.

dinners from 12 to 6 p.m. Ad.

The patron tickets will continue

Poulaillon Greenhouse, Lake Park Club.

Round and square dancing starting Paul Horning are serving on the Saturday night, May 26. Ad. Hunting Club committee planning 9:45 p. m. Friday.

Buckeye Ramblers Horse Show Scheduled for May 30 has been Annual field day Sunday. Club Closed all day this Sunday. Jen- en for summer bowling. Air con- perty located near Salem. Call Ginnis Toronto and Guseppi Bea-Ad. grounds. Free adm. postponed.

That question, he said, "is one During Sesqui Shooters from throughout the

United States are expected compete in the Salem Sesquicentennial Muzzle Loader Shoot, spon-sored by the Salem Hunting Club Chorister Of Year and the Sesqui Special events committee, to be held at the club range

Eleven types of matches will be ance.

The Hunting club range is located one mile west of Salem on Route 62, near the Salem Country

Ad. G. R. Walker is chairman of the the shoot.

Official Salem History tory. \$3 per copy. Soft covers will lanes.

the William Jermolenko

William Jermolenko, a senior, he was afraid.

continue the sales until the open- In addition to the contests, there the three choruses and orchestra I had done." Hunter said. "I was in Paris in 1952. Names of those who buy patron who would like to try a muzzle the concert. The reception was tickets after June 1 will not be loader at 25 cents per shot. There sponsored by the choir parents. time capsule, because the list must to instruct and supervise the shoot-choir parents, headed the commit-

to count for 5,000 votes for a queen of using a rifle such as our pioneers Mrs. Hugh Kells and Mrs. Schmid. Registration fee for the matches trial arts exhibit in the gymnas-

Ad. greatly appreciated.

Open Evenings Until 11 p. m. Starting Sat., May 26, all alleys op- Will pay 7 percent interest. Pro- Morian of Leetonia; James Mc-Ad. ditioned. Timberlanes.

WASHINGTON W - Army Col. and out may whoop a new mem- here. The eggs may hold two little helped increase library facilities.

Investigations subcommittee Friday he was never offered and To Cast Votes WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (A)-An judgment as a top buyer for the candidates want, blood?

fied at his trial Friday that he one else" did he get any money, day

Shirley denied also that he had The Red Cross bloodmobile will

Ad. Will give first mortgage on new Forfeiting \$10 bonds were: Es- worth will be open all day Monday til 8 p.m. Sunday. Serving property. Building and loan ap-ther Williams, LeRoy Giebson and due to Memorial Day on Weds. Ad. praised value \$18,000 to \$25,000 Harold Hiscox of Lisbon; Doris

In World Due At Zoo Sunday

Sunday and listening for that Josephine and Crip, the prospec- aided universities to train leaders

When it comes, an egg will pop two eggs in Audubon Park Zoo advance training fellowships and cranes, but they also may hold The Ford Foundation referred The club is whooping cranes of nothing. That's why bird fans are to a May 3 speech by its Presi-

> a six-foot stand, will peek at the Makes Fund Available until he hears

standing around infertile eggs, tries concerned sesquicentennial committee and days later. George Douglass, 200 the primary task of exporting the

the table" to Shirley and other votes for their favorite candidate er shot her , was taken to the and the conduct of each school Aransas refuge of Texas in 1949 "would be the responsibility of the to meet Pete, another captive. Two Kravitz, Atlantic City, N.J., pay seeking its quota of 125 pints of tile. So mom and pop smashed

Josephine to Crip. This was done

necked, long-lagged, red-faced, feet, is the tallest bird in North Joe Boone at the building.

One solution is more little Saxons hall cranes. Another solution is stay- Tickets are on sale at the six ing alive, but the whoopers are places where they will be staged uncooperative. They make hazard-in addition to Lease's Drug, Hed-LISBON - Three motorists were ous flights every year from Texas dieston's Drug and Fisher's News, fined a total of \$285 and costs, and to northern Canada. And their size Admission price is \$1.50 a per-

Rogers, \$250 and 10 days in jail hams for Decoration Day. Family ing the evening. for driving while intoxicated; Jo- Frozen Food Storage, 760 S. Broad-Notice! Notice! Armeni's Barbershop, 191 N. Ells- The Corner open from 12 noon

We Are Now Taking Orders

Notice! Public Sale

New Summer Hours: 10 A. M. 10:30 a.m. Sat., May 24, 1956 to 10 p. m. Daily. Closed Mondays, · Homeworth Presby. Church Ad. Suburban Food Center.

Bible Words

for Today

PSALMS 119:60 - "I hasten and do not delay to keep

This brief passage from the Psalmist indicates a

sense of urgency in keeping the commandments of God.

Such a sense of urgency should dominate all of life's

major interests. There may be some situations which

call for a delay in our decisions to determine

whether we are making wise investments on our time,

money and energies. There are times, however, which

call for immediate decision and action. If lam stand-

ing in the path of an approaching automobile, I should

not hesitate to leap to safety. In such cases to abandon

The acceptance of Christ's claim upon the individual

calls for immediate action. No one should ever hesi-

tate to do good or to accept golden opportunities for

service. If we have any serious purpose in life for

the future we must do something about it in the present.

When we overlook this truth we suffer heavy loss

to both our minds and our characters. Today is

ours. Let us say with the Psalmist, "I hasten and

"Lest We Forget" will be the Rev. E. M. Parks will speak on

sermon subject of Rev. C. Clare "The Unconquerable Church" dur-

vice Sunday in the First Methodist Sunday in the Church of the Naza-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor will The Barnes family of Damascus,

A men's fellowship dinner will 7:30 p.m. in lieu of the regularly

organ prelude, and the choir will cial music during the service.

The Rev. Alden A. Read.

has been set for Thursday night at

morning will begin at 7:30.

Luther League at 6:30 Sunday

Wesleyan Methodist

"The Queen of Sheba" will be

the lesson subject at the 9:45 a.m.

God which delighted in thee."

Sunday School hour in the Wesley-

trol will speak.

Chaplain, U.S. Navy

Nazarene

the sense of urgency is to suffer heavy loss.

do not delay to keep thy commandments."

thy commandments." (RSV)

Church MC/196

Native Indian Missonary To Be Church Speaker Here

Rev. Peter Solomon, a native In- various churches, Rev. Solomon re-

several months in the United ard Theological Seminary in Jabal-States studying and speaking at pur.

Vacation Church School Is Set At Calla Church Vacation church school has been

scheduled for June 4 through June 17 at the Calla Evangelical United ship. Brethren Church.

Sessions will be held from 9 through 11:30 a.m., and the theme for the school will be "Champions for Christ."

recting the school with the assistance of Mrs. Wilbur Hofmann. Classes and teachers include: Nursery, Mrs. John Utterback, Miss Ethelda Hoffman, Jerry Lee Yeagley: primary one, Mrs. Clar- 9:30. ence Olin, Miss Virginia Lodwick; primary two, Mrs. Elvin Martz,

Miss Phyllis Myers. place June 17 at 8 p.m.

Damascus Methodist

Rev. James F. Cope will be the speaker at the worship service at June 10 at 9:15 a.m. 10:15 Sunday morning in the Damascus Methodist Church.

"Praise Ye the Lord," under the ber will be in charge of ushers.

Nursery will open at 10:15 a.m., made by June 1. and Junior Church also will start at 10:15 under the supervision of First Presbyterian the Women's Society of Christian Service.

"Sharing the Gospel With the World" will be discussed at 9 a.m. in the church school under supervision of Orville Reich. The Methodist Youth Fellowship

groups will not meet Sunday eve-A church fellowship will be held

Saturday evening at 7:30 in the social rooms of the church in honor of Orville Reich and his family who will leave soon for Philadel-

The choir will rehearase Thursday evening at 7:30.

New Albany Community

Rev. Cakey Wilson Grow will ship at 7:30. talk about "The Day Of Memory" The Women's Bible Class will tions of evil" will be set forth at Junior Christian Endeavor will ical Lutheran Church. at the 10 a.m. worship service Sun- meet for a social hour Tuesday Christian Science worship servic- meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. day in the New Albany Commun- afternoon at 2:15. ity Christian Church.

gram" based on Acts 13.

Monday evening at 7.

dian missionary, will be the guest ceived his primary education in speaker at two services Sunday Christian mission schools in Inida. morning in the First Christian A graduate, with honors, of the Indore Theological Seminary in Enroute to India after spending India, he also studied at the Leon-

When he returns to Domoh, India, Rev. Solomon will be in charge of missions in 15 villages which he will visit each month.

Rev. Solomon will speak to youth at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and also at Mrs. Raymond Anderson is dithe 7 p.m. evening gospel service when the youth choir will sing.

bout "Lest We Forget" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service which will be preceded by Sunday School at

Committeemen for the worship service will include Russell Gunn Miss Judy Headley; junior one, Albert Hanna, Frank Tarr, Tyler First Methodist Mrs. Arthur Myers, Miss Margaret Jacobson, Franz Scott, Gerald Koch Myers; junior two, Mrs. Wilbur Jr., Lloyd Marshall, Robert Camp-Hofmann, Miss Jensie Hofmann; bell, Don Schnorrenberg, Don ald junior high, Mrs. William Hanks, Stokes, Bob Stallsmith, Jack Stallsmith, Larry Felton, Russel Tho-A closing program will take mas, David Linton, Mrs. Bruce Cox Mrs. Tyler Jacobson, Mrs. Donald DeJane, Mrs. Augusta Ibele and play "Finlandia" as the piano and a music ensemble, will present spe-Linda Loop.

sing "Christ of the Upward Way," Children's day will be observed in the Bible School on Sunday, with a solo part taken by Donald at 9:45 a.m., the Barnes family will

R. Aubill.

Ushers will be Wendell Church, sic.

The 135th anniversary of the gram.

The annual Bible school picnic has been set for Wednesday, Aug. Donald Abrams, William Bailey,

The Christian Men's Fellowship Lewis, C. C. Perrott and Harvey NYPS service at 6:45. direction of Mrs. Harold Wulf. will sponsor a sweetheart banquet Widmyer. Mary Ellen Potter of Sebring will Tuesday evening, June 5 at 6:30. be the guest soloist during the Russell Deitch, pastor of the Hamp- meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, cal numbers by a girl's quartet. church hour when Mrs. Dean Bar- ton Park Christian Church, will be while youth and adult classes will A prayer and praise service the speaker. Reservations must be convene from 11 to 11:30 a.m. be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

terian Church.

gart, Richard Brian, Howard Schae- choir, 6:30 p.m.; and senior choir, vin Long, Russell Wilson, Ernest Rev. Barrett will be assisted in Lisbon Church Of Christ Mrs. Roland Chaffee.

Church School will convene at Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday when the study topic will be "The for June 18 at the Clewell farm. 9:30 a.m., and kindergarten will night at 6:30 when officers will be Church in Asia Minor."

6 Sunday evening, followed by the Christian Science Senior High Westminster Fellow-

A family night coverdish Friday Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. will evening at 6:15 will be followed The church council will meet of Westminster Foundations at Miami University in Oxford.

Directory of the Churches

Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. 11. Evening service at 8. nday school 10 a.m.

METHODIST youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, Reading room is open Tuesday, Thurschildren's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry, day and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. director of orchestra, Worship and chil. CHURCH OF GOD dren's classes 10 a.m.: youth and adult classes, 11 a. m. F. Edwin Miller, chorister, Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.: Intermediate Youth Fellowship, EPISCOPAL Suddy 8 p. m. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff. on the 4th Sunday of the month only ney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham, asst. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning Weekday masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help tions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Holy Communion).

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:30, 9, 10:30 (High) a. m., and 12 noon. Confessions 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 Spencer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Holispencer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Holispencer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Holispencer. Sunday School will be subject. The Mysseak on the subject, the day of the function of the Luck and spencer. Sunday School will be speak on the subject. The Mysseak on the subject of the Luck and spencer. Sunday School will be speak on the subject. The Mysseak on the subject of the Luck and spencer. Sunday School will be speak on the subject. The Mysseak on the subject of the Luck and spencer sunday speak at the speak on the subject. The Mysseak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the speak on the subject of the Luck and speak at the spe

First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Re. p.m.

Evangelistic 7:30 p. m.

Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce iel Weber Jr., will sing.

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Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Wor.

Sunday School will assemble at m. Worship 10:30; Wed. worship ship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11; Young Peo. 9 a.m. Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN

Memorial Building except prayer meet. ice 10:30 a.m. ing at home of Edward LaVan, 176 WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST

practice 6:30 p.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Liv. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; Wed. Evongelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Jr. 3:45 and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7.8 Wednesday and Friday.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick EAST FAIRFIELD and Sr. 7:30, H. McKnight. Church School 10 a. m. Methodist. Rev. George E. Bailey, pas. Eufus McDorman, superintendent, Mrs. tor, worship 10 a.m.; church school John Marshall, music director. Worship, 6:30 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal 8 p.m.

First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch. Don Way, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30 p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts p.m.; Evangelistic Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in church located on W. Pershing.

Rev. Solomon and his wife, the

former Dilasi Vance, formed an evangelistic team which was active in the Jabalpur area. Later he came to America and studied at a Christian college on a scholar-

Rev. Harold Deitch will talk a-

The choir will sing the anthem, 15 at Centennial Park.

Rev. A. Laten Carter will speak church will be observed June 10 on "The Headquarters Mind" at at the 10 a.m. worship service First Friends 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship ser- when all persons who were mar- Rev. Chester Stanley, missionary Rev. Harry Barrett, rector of the vices Sunday in the First Presby- ried in the church during Rev. Da- superintendent of Ohio Yearly Church of Our Saviour will greet infants will be baptized.

Committeemen will include Allen Chandler, Dan Sutherin, Harry Barker, Charles Schnell, Neil Wein- include: junior choir, 4 p.m.; youth Ushers will be Jesse Paxson, Mel- the rectory at 870 E. State St. fer, Robert Buckholdt, John Rance, 7:30 p.m. Eugene Young, Leo Shea, Mr. and Study of the topic, "What Does Calvin, Robert Todd, Wilbur Kurtz Miss Louise Barrett. Mrs, Bruce Frederick and Mr. and It Mean To Be A Christian At and James Kelly.

start at 10:45 a.m.

Nehemiah's monumental achieve- day will precede the evening gosment in rebuilding the wall of Jer- pel service at 7:30 when Harry feature the "First Missionary Pro- by a showing of colored slides at usalem in the face of false rum-7:30 by Rev. Dale Robb, director ors, treachery, and other evil or Not Ashamed?" works, will be featured in the scriptural selections to be read in the held Tuesday night at 7:30. lesson-sermon entitled, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Holy Trinity Lutheran

Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De- Rev. George D. Keister will PRESBYTERIAN

First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Ed Wilhelm, superintendent. Charles Erath, assistant. Worship services at 11 a.m.

Prayer Group, Wed 10 and 10:30 a.m. ounced."

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in the strength of Spirit to resist Church. First, Rev. C. Clare Davis, Walter coln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. made man capable of this, and no- sion Work In Asia Minor" at the Hunston, supt ; Russell Hackett, Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m. thing can vitiate the ability and Sunday Church School at 9:30 a.m. power divinely bestowed on man." when the scripture will be based Sunday School will begin at 9:30 on Acts 12:1-49.

"Man's God-given ability to cope

es Sunday morning at 11.

effectively with the false sugges- night at 6:15.

The reading room will be open night will be led by Carolyn Hart-Tuesday, Thursday and Friday man and William Windle, and a First Boptist Church of Our Saviour, Rev. Harry from 1:30 through 4 p.m. A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. E. M. girls choir, directed by Mrs. Dan-

ple's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer The Pastor's adult Bible class an Methodist Church when the Golwill convene at 9:15 a.m. when Rev. den Text will be from I Kings: Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.
Woods, supt. Donald Vignon, asst. supt.
Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship serv. Bauman will continue lectures on 10:9: "Blessed be the Lord thy

Junior choir will practice Thursday night at 7. Practice for the ther's Last Words," will be given

LUTHERAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister, Dand Balan, supt. John Beck, assistants. School at 9:30 group meets 6:30 p.m.

A.M.E.

Robbins. Rev. Robert Ferguson pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leslie girls choir is set for Thursday at girls choir is set for Thursday at 5 p.m.

Junior Mission Band will meet Servicemen's Sunday.

At the 11 2 m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther Lea.

The Superscript of the parish ther's Last Words," will be given following classes. A special prayer will be offered in observance of Servicemen's Sunday.

Saturday at 2 p.m. in the parish of the parish ther's Last Words," will be given following classes. A special prayer will be offered in observance of Servicemen's Sunday. a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun, 6 p. m.; choirs, Wed. Jr. at
6:30; Sr. at 8:30 p.m.
Emmanuel. Rev. John Bauman. Lee
Schaefer, supt. School 9 a.m. Adult
Bible class 9:15 a. m. Worship 10:15
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Zion, Rev. L. R. Atkinson. School
9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Young People 8 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 8
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Armstrong.
Junior Choir 4 p.m., Senior at 7:30.
Greenford Evangelical. Rev. A r vi d
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Luther League will meet Sunday
At the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic ser-

E. Kuitunen. David A. Roller, supt. June a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Bailey, chorister. Carol Ann Puttkamer, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday 10 a.m. Women's planist, School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 Council Wednesday mid.week prayer a.m. Luther League 7:30 p.m. Junior 7:45 p.m. Friday Young People 7:45 als and Daniel Weber will be in A prayer and praise service supt. Junior div. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic service Sunday the message will be evening at 6 in the parish house. Evelyn Camp will have devotioncharge of scripture and prayer. be held Tuesday evening at 8.

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Phillips Church Pastor To Begin Duties Sunday

Rev. Larry Wigal of Glen Lyn, Va., the new pastor at the Phillips Christian Church, will speak on "The Greatest Sin" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the

worship hour at 10 a.m.

family. al Ridge, who served as supply pastor at the church since January.

A get-acquainted program will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when representatives from the church board, Sunday School classes and Christian Endeavor Society will give a class introduction. Youth of the church are invited

to attend a special meeting Sunday night at 8 under sponsorship of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Sunday Sermon Topics

Not Ashamed?" (evening). est Sin."

Unconquerable Church."

"What Is God To You?" Holy Trinity English Lutheran- mean the giving of ten per cent of because his income has increased Mrs. Jean Hillyer and daughter. The Holy Trinity: Our Glorious your income to God's work, al-ten times.

Davis at the 10 a.m. worship ser- ing the 11 a.m. worship service and Modern Necromancy, Alias the spiritual and material remak- his community. His home life is Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De- ing of many persons, nounced."

> Mystery of the Holy Trinity." quarters Mind."

During the Sunday School hour First Methodist - "Lest present a half hour of special mu- Forget.'

Young People will meet Sunday tian - "The Day of Memory." Robert Hinton, Tom Jensen, D. W. evening at 6:30, followed by the Man Needs God" (evening) Childen's division classes will Sunday will feature special musi-

Tribute."

New Waterford Methodist -Fitting Tribute." Wesleyan Methodist - "Holiness

scheduled Wednesday night pro- of Heart" (morning) and "Soldiers Goshen Friends Church. of the Cross" (evening).

Chruch Of Our Saviour

vis' pastorate will be honored and Meeting, will be guest speaker at members of the congregation and School baccalaureate service. the 11 a.m. worship service Sun- friends of the parish at an open Choral rehearsals for Thursday day in the First Friends Church. house Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Burcaw, Lloyd Walker, Warren greeting guests by his daughter,

Men's prayer meeting Sunday Greenford Lutheran

Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen will start at 7:30. Christian Endeavor prayer speak on "What is God to You?" The Bible Class meeting and song meeting is scheduled for Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service practice has been set for 7:30 Sunday in the Greenford Evangel- p.m. Wednesday,

Adult prayer meeting at 7 Sun-Monday, June 4 at 1 p.m. and will A community memorial service out of life. But you can't get the Daily hours will be from 1 to 3:30 11 in the New Waterford Methodist Marshall will speak on "Ashamed day. The closing program will be will speak on "A Fitting Tribute," When you hold back either ma-Church prayer meeting will be held June 15 at 7 p.m.

Negley Methodist

"A Fitting Tribute" will be the ing Tonight." ardson at the 9:30 a.m. worship seven seniors of the high school. flood of God's blessings, lifting you sermon subject of Rev. C. E. Richtalk about "The Holy Trinity: Our service Sunday in the Negley Methodist Church. The choir will sing.

Youth Fellowship will convene Monday evening at 6:30, followed Jehovah's Witnesses by choir practice at 7:30. The Ladies Aid Society will meet will be the subject of Weldon John-

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 nesses service Sunday.

member of the State Highway Pa-"God's Concern for Us" will be

theran Service Society will meet who will speak at the 10:45 a.m. The Sunday School totals for the Trinity, Rev. John Bauman will Monday night at 7 at the Youngs- worship services Sunday in the Four Township Sunday School As-

convene at 6 p.m.

a Man Needs God" at the 7:30 Sebring Church of Christ, 290.

ent at the worship service Sunday 119; Sebring United Presbyterian, to accept subscriptions to the Ohio 104. Total is 1,591, Baptist newspaper. Deadline for The conclusion of a story, "Mo- subscriptions is June.

Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How To Get What You Want Out Of Life

How you use your money has a so I asked him, "How much do Tullis presided during a short buschurch. Rev. Wigal will begin his great deal to do with what you get you make a week?" duties as pastor of the church on out of life. But the secret is not "Forty dollars," he said, "and I in getting and keeping money, but can't support my wife and child on ert Rockwell received prizes as best Sunday School will precede the in giving it. We all want and need that." enough material blessings to live "I think we can correct that sit- Nancy Lou Tullis and Kay Cook; A basket dinner Sunday noon will effectively and to do constructive uation," I told him. welcome Rev. Wigal who will re- work in this world, and it is no "How?" he asked incredulously. Kay McMillan and Skippy Mcside on Fairview Road with his sin to have money. It's not money, I told him about the law of sup- Laughlin.

> it, we are really getting some- percent of one's income. where in this world. amazing law of lars a week!" through it the

sult is describ- one hundred percent." ed in this passage from the Bible: "What!" he almost shouted. First Friends - "Ashamed Or "Bring ye all the tithes into the "By that I mean give yourself. Robert Russell, will present the storehouse . . . and prove me now your love and service one hundred Phillips Christian - "The Great- herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, per cent to God." if I will not open you the win-Church of the Nazarene - "The dows of heaven, and pour you out FINALLY, I GOT HIS PROMISE a blessing, that there shall not be to practice tithing and live in har- Kensington Greenford Evangelical Lutheran room enough to receive it." Tith- mony with the law of supply. To- Mrs Warren Carle of Hanovering has usually been taken to day, his tithe is ten times greater ton was a Wednesday visitor with though that is a minimum. I have He is one of the most effective Christian Science - "Ancient personally seen this law result in and inspirational personalities in Hanoverton, Wednesday evening.

Emmanuel Lutheran - "The FOR EXAMPLE, years ago I gave his money and he gave himknew a young man whose marriage self - and he had a rich return. Mrs. Bertha Clark, Miss Louise First Presbyterian - "The Head- was failing. He was failing in his After all, money, indeed all wealth Maple and Mrs. Nora Roach atemployment and in himself, too. is God's and if we use it and invest tended a Methodist Church meet-We When he came for consultation, he it as competent stewards in har- ing at the East Rochester Methowas filled with depressing negativ- mony with His laws, the result will dist Church Monday evening. New Albany Community Chris- isms. He talked negatively and dul- be creative. ly about his problems. Then it oc- This is equally true of service, ter of Minerva were Wednesday First Baptist - "God's Concern curred to me that the law of sup- Albert Schweitzer is generally con- evening callers with her sister, for Us" (morning) and "When A ply could solve everything for him, sidered the greatest living man of Mrs. Hazel Schmid.

Negley Methodist - "A Fitting East Goshen Friends

Goshen high school graduates will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. the music of Bach. And he was TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS worship service Sunday in the East Junior Church at 10:30 will be of love and selflessness, he gave

this all up to go to an obscure in charge of David Myton. Bible School will start at 9:30 and primitive section of Africa to live among poor savages so that

Sunday because of the Goshen High considered far greater than he ever Prayer meeting will be held close to sainthood. You see, he gave

Thursday evening at 8.

PEOPLE WHO HOLD TIGHTLY Edward Wolsky of Ravenna will to their money and to themselves The annual picnic for the Sun- speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship Home?" will be held at the Senior Sunday School will begin at 9:45 day School has been scheduled service Sunday in the Lisbon can lose both. Indeed, I am sure Church of Christ. many complicated and frustrat-

Bible Study will begin at 10. The Sunday evening service will

Vacation Bible School will begin N. Waterford Methodist

continue through Friday, June 15. will be held Sunday morning at greatest things by getting and keepp.m. each weekday except Satur- Church. Rev. C. E. Richardson You get by giving and sharing. and the choir will sing "The Crown terial things or self, you are just building a dam inside yourself that of Victory."

The Men's Chorus will sing "Tent prevents blessings from com in g

The church will also recognize there will pour into your life a Youth Fellowship will meet on to a higher level of life than you Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., followed have ever known. by choir practice at 7:30.

"The Book with Life's Answers"

son at the 6:30 p.m. Jehovah Wit-William Hampson will conduct a study of "Activity and Life Versus

Inactivity and Death."

The advisory council of the Lu- explained by Rev. R. J. Hunter Attendance Record

sociation for Sunday, May 20 are: Spencer. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 Bethel Evangelical and Reformed, to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, ness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young Peology at the led at the intersection of Hudson and 9:30 a.m.

FRIENDS

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 Bethel Evangelical and Reformed, tery of the Holy Trinity" at the and Clearmont Ave.

10:15 a.m. Worship service in the Reformed and Clearmont Ave.

Reprint Vouth Fallowship will begin at 9:45 Bethel Evangelical and Reformed, and Clearmont Ave. town Brethren, 85; Quaker Hill Rev. Hunter will speak on "When Friends, 81; Reading Brethren, 65;

Sebring Lutheran, 83; Sebring Na-Mrs. Frank Grace will be pres- zarene, 190; Sebring Presbyterian,

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Mt. Nebo Grangers Hold Hobo Party

The annual hobo party was a feature of the Mt. Nebo Grange meeting Wednesday evening at the grange hall when Master Ernest

Mrs. Stella Bailey and Mrs. Robdressed hoboes. First prizes went to and second prizes were given to

but the love of money that is the ply and of receiving through giv- The program included a reading Also honored at the dinner will root of evil. When we learn the art ing, and explained that the prac- by Carl Bailey, "Worm Sides with be Rev. Raymond Cash of Miner- of giving more, and ourselves with tice of tithing means giving ten Man Against Insects"; a hobo game, "The Hoboes Have a Hike "Ten percent!" he exclaimed and Are Arrested," with awards That means I would give four dol- going to Art Rudibaugh and Carey McLaughlin; hokey pokey and "It will be far and away the bunny hop games; and a group

life will flow to and as you give it unselfishly, it The charter was read in mem-

is taught and by releasing your creative capa- Thirty six members received Xpracticed under city. So, every week give four dol- rays at the state mobile X-ray unit

Mrs. Carl Bailey.

Mrs. Denelda Coleman and Mrs. est sense a successful person, He Ruth Stewart were callers in Al-

Mrs. Margaret Ward and daugh-

our time. And who is Schweitzer? | Wayne Roach of Hanoverton was



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law of living.

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The Donald Barnes family, who reside just outside of Damascus, Ohio, will be at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning

strumental numbers. Mr. Barnes sings lead and base and plays both steel and tenor guiar; Mrs. Barnes sing's soprano and alto, plays the piano and gives readings; Nadine sings contralto solos, plays piano, trombone, guitar and xylophone; John sings soprano and tenor, plays baritone horn, bass viol and guitar, Kay plays the ukulele and quotes scripture verses and sings; and little Beth sings solos.

- PUBLIC INVITED -E.M. Parks, Pastor

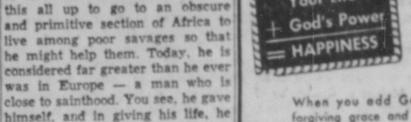
best things in best investment you will ever make song. "Oh. Beulah Land."

"tithing," an else besides; not only give God Lunch was arranged by Mr. and its amazing re- ten percent, but actually give Him Mrs. Harley Pelo and Mr. and

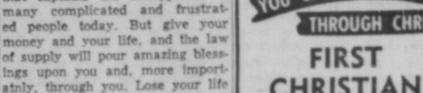
program at the subordinate grange

Several from here attended Order of Eastern Star Inspection at

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you. This law will stimulate the law of supply ory of the late Clara Walters.

The Juvenile Grange, directed by

meeting June 13.



UNIVERSAL REACTION-Patricia Nixon, 10, daughter of Vice President Richard Nixon, front row, right, treats her Indonesian guests to a screaming good time on the children's roller coaster at Glen Echo Park, near Washington, D. C. From left, rear seat: Primuhadi Notowidigo, 9, son of Indonesia's ambassador to the United States; Mohammed Guntur, 12 (partially obscured), son of Indonesian President Sukarno. Sitting with Patricia is Pam Surjotjondre, 11, daughter of the embassy's counselor.

Georgetown Church Has **Annual Dinner**

group singing "Faith of Our Moth-

mond Reber with Mrs. Otes Stoffer The post will send Gerald Proudfit Fred Jose. at piano sang "Mother."

Corsages were presented the old- Boys State Camp at Camp Perry est mother, Mrs. Adella Harlan, in June youngest mother, Mrs. John Hartman and mother of largest family, Damascus Mrs. Forest Albright.

"My Mother's Quilt" by Rachel boes, this being Hobo night. Van Creme.

companied by Mrs. Stoffer.

the social hour to a close.

Sunday School met at the home of Year Service Star, Gary Wulf; two Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride on year service star and 1 denner Thursday evening. Plans were com- stripe, Gary Barber; Donald pleted for an ice cream festival to Trummer, wolf badge, one gold arbe held at church on Friday, June row and one silver arrow; Louis

of the social hour. Refreshments ing the hobo theme with a box car were served by the hostess, assist- as a back drop. ed by Mrs. Donald Schneider.

Gregg of Columbus were Sunday Charles Seeman, past cub master. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc- Den chiefs and Den mothers were

8th grade graduation exercises at Mrs. Sam Brunner with Mrs. Ray East Rochester on Tuesday eve- Zeppernick, assistant; Den 3, Mrs. ning. Her grandson, Walter Ant- William Mowery; Den 5, Mrs. Jos- Our Daffin Mobile Feed Mill will ram was a member of the gradu- eph Bush with Mrs. Delmar Court grind and mix your own home ating class.

Audrey Wang were Sunday after- to Cleveland to attend the ball noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry game is scheduled for June 30 for Wang at Alliance.

Hugh McPherson is receiving trict. medical treatment at City Hospital He announced the Cub Scouts and

of the Home Extension Dept. held Georgetown and Homeworth May a coverdish meeting at the fire 30. They are to meet at the old house on Tuesday.

"Crafts" was the subject dis- at 8:50 a.m. cussed during the afternoon meet- A pow wow is announced for ing. The meetings will be resumed the district for Saturday, May 26. in September.

of New Kensington, Pa., Mr. and June 26 will be rodeo and will be Mrs. Harry Carnahan of Salina, held at the Community Center. Pa., were Sunday evening guesis Mrs. Harold Wulf, den mother No of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wang.

Plans were completed for Memorial Day services Wednesday, May 30 when George D. Worth Post 574 American Legion met at the Legion home on Tuesday evening.

The post will have charge of services at 9 a.m. at Damascus, 10

VISTA \$200 Vedding Ring \$12.50 Dean's Jewelers

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a.m. at Homeworth.

troops and Goshen Union High closing ceremony. graves with plants and flags.

ess Wednesday evening at the mother-daughter tea with 65 present ance officer; DanielConser, serv- Wedding pictures and wedding Program in charge of Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Ray- charge of the post from Salem.

part and dressed in gowns of long Sevakeen Lake in the place of the ago were: Mrs. Harry Geese, Mrs. Community Center as scheduled. The group Wednesday evening. The Board Al. How Smith and Frank Chapke led ning, June 27. Alfred Sharpnack, Mrs. Pearl Al- Hoy Smith and Frank Chepke led bright, Mrs. Wesley Stoffer, Mrs. in the games at the beginning of Gladys Wyss and Mrs. Paul Bar- the evening, and Frank Easton, Cub Scoutmaster welcomed the myer of Leetonia at an outing at Mrs. Otis Stoffer read a poem, group, who were all dressed as ho- the Clarence Wooley cottage at

Arla Hoffman and Lela Mae Mer-skit telling how the name hobo orig-of Leetonia, with Mrs. Glenn cer sang "Now is the Hour" ac- inated. A group of Boy Scouts wel- Whitacre of Leetonia a guest. comed Billy Phillips and Tom Refreshments were served buf- Meissner who graduated out of Cub BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS

Toasts were given to the moth- A Bobcat ceremony was held and ers by Sondra Borton and to the the following boys received bobcat daughters by Mrs. Clarence Bor- pins, Den 1, Ralph Brunner, Ray and Robert Zeppernick, Eric Moore Mrs. Forest Albright showed pic- Ricky Abblett, Teddy Cobbs and tures of their trip last fall to Lost Keith Davis; Den 3, Paul Hays; Creek, Ky., and of the recent box Den 4, David Kasso; Den 5, Geofsocial W.M.S. members and fam- frey Bush, Eddie Court, Greg Alsilies held at Sevakeen Lake brought paugh, Dennis Weaver and Pete

Jackson. Young People's class of Lutheran Awards presented were: One Citino, 2 silver arrows. Skits were Mrs. William Woolf was in charge presented by the five dens all us-

A recognition service was held Mrs. Clark McPherson and son by Cub Master Frank Easton for introduced. Three new dens have Mrs. Charles Antram attended been organized. Mother of Den 1, assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wang, Mrs. Easton announced a train trip the packs in the Youngxtown dis-

all scouts will march in Memorial The "Not Who but What" club Day parades in Damascus, North grade school grounds in Damascus

Pack 78 will be represented. The Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman theme for the next pack meeting

Salem, Ohio

a.m. at North Georgetown and 11 2, read the Cub Scout code for the great outdoors and led in the Local pastors, Boy and Girl Scout song, "God Bless America" in the

School band will participate. Mem- A wiener roast was then enjoybers of the post will decorate five ed using individual hobo stoves which each boy made.

Officers elected at the meeting "A Wedding Day Incident" was NORTH GEORGETOWN - The Willis Greeneisen, 1st vice com- the Damascus Magazine Club was W.M.S. members of North George-town Brethren Church were host-

old Heironimus was opened with the commander.

geant-at-arms will be appointed by "Other Marriage Customs" was the commander. An initiation and installation read by Mrs. M. F. Griffith. Guest meeting will be held June 24 in Day will be observed at the meeting June 27 at the home of Mrs.

and Roger Wyss to the Buckeye 8 p.m. Wednesday when Mrs. Dean Barber entertained the S.O.S. Club members. Pansies decorated the table. Bridge was the pastime with prizes awarded Mrs. Lee Pelley A short sketch, "Do You Rem- Cub Scout Pack 78 held their for first, Mrs. Harold Brown for ember" was enjoyed. Those taking May meeting in the picnic area at second and Mrs. Lauriston Lane

> entertained by Mrs. Neil Kegel-Sevakeen Lake June 20. This was announced when the group was en-Easton and Smith presented a tertained by Mrs. Clarence Wooley

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American Fable

Once there was an American public official who said what was on his mind and did not get his official head bashed in for it.

This was a long time ago, before American public officials had learned hell hath no fury like a minority with a highly articulate spokesmen who has strong personal ambitions.

Later, no public official could say what was on his mind any more unless he cleared it first with a public relations counsel, an expert in the art of pear-shaped vowels and oyster-shaped ideals flexible enough to slip down any gullet without binding.

But when things in America were still primitive, a public official could say "What goes up must come down"-and get away with it.

He could say something to the effect that in a system which is not run like a county home there will be days when a man may not know where the next can of beans is coming from.

He could say it is wonderful to live in a country where it's no disgrace to get knocked around by adversity if you get up off the floor afterward-where it is taken for granted that the race for survival is run over an obstacle course called Ups and Downs.

He even could make a comparison between bird dogs who roam around and find something when they're hungry and bird dogs who sit on their fannies and howl-and get away with that,

Some of his other blockbusters could be: Honesty is the best policy-A rolling stone gathers no moss-He who laughs last is slow on the pickup-Never try to fill an inside straight-There is no fuel like an old fuel-All power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely-There'll be no pie in the sky by and by.

Crazy, radical things like that, public officials used to be able to say. . .

But not any more. If the truth hurts, now, don't try it on. The squeaking wheel is entitled to get all the grease. What is good for U.A.W. is good for U.S.A. There is only one directionup. Everybody's out of step but Walter.

These are what a public official must say now if he knows which side the votes are buttered on. The moral is you can tell a good deal about a country by the things a public official must say instead of the things he would say if he said what was on his mind.

Special Session Imperative

Gov. Lausche's call for a special session of the General Assembly in late June puts him on the right side of the touchy issue of whether or net the needs of local government should have first call on the Ohio legislature's time,

Certainly it is no fault of local government that court decisions took away the revenue cities have been drawing from a tax on goveinment securities held by banks. It is not their fault that an obsolete state law controlling the sale of water beyond municipal limits threatened to foul up the General Motors project in the Youngstown area. The special session will deal with both these problems.

If the General Assembly met every year, as it should, to carry on its legislative duties centinuously, instead of by fits and starts every two years, the governor of Ohio would not bear responsibility for calling it into special sessions. Until that defect has been corrected, the governor has no choice but to put the legislature on the job whenever its services are needed. They are needed in 1956 to restore revenue which cities cannot spare and to remove the hebbles from Youngstown to its desire to cooperate with General Motors in an industrial expansion of importance to the whole state of

Public Opinion Could Do It

The American Humane Association's efforts to take the unnecessary horror out of livestock slaughtering are so well meant and so reasonable that it goes against the grain to doubt that felieral compulsion in the form of a law is wise

There is a way that public opinion could force the adoption of more humane methods of slaughter than are commonly in use, without forcing the issue by some new form of congressional action.

The minority of packing houses whose management has learned that humane slaughtering can be made to pay for itself could acopt the use of a seal signifying that the American | their employes contribute to their Humane Association approved of its slaughter-

ing methods. The misuse of the seal would be a violation of law. No packing house would be under compulsion to qualify for its use, but with the same kind of promotion whose aim is to compel packers to do something by law, the American Human Society could make them de the same thing by persuasion. The packers, moreover, would have no rebuttal. There is no defense for unnecessary cruelty in livestock slaughtering.

Religion At Work

Never have the graduates coming out of our high schools and colleges had it so good! Business and industry are competing for their services. There is a shortage of engineers, accountants, teachers, nurses, skilled technicians and sec-

By EUGENE CARR

Later will come the first day on the job, and with it, some interesting discoveries. The new employe will find the competition among employers for his services has become a competition between himself and his fellow workers. Who will win out? Who will get ahead? Who will succeed?

Those with an extra measure of skill - yes. Those with unusual talent and ability - yes. But an important thing the new employe will discover as he goes along is that skill and ability alone are not enough to reach the top, True worth in a worker calls for qualities above and beyond dexterity of hand and cleverness of mind.

There are no short cuts in job progress. There is no easy way to lasting promotion or advancement. There is no such thing as success based on material gain

Many temptations face the new employe in his efforts to get ahead. Honesty may not always seem the best course to follow. Taking an unfair advantage over a fellow worker sometimes appears to be the wise thing to do. Cutting the corners in the quality of work performed is a constant test of loy-

But we cannot live by two sets of standards one geared to our work and the other to the balance of our life and living. We cannot separate what we do on the job from all else that we are and do. Honesty, fairness, loyalty, and the courage to do right are not qualities that can be turned on and off as we see fit to use them. Either they prevail in every act and deed, or they do not prevail at all.

The young men and women coming out of school this Spring face a challenging opportunity. But, it would be well for them to remember three important things as they begin their job careers-

Work is one more of the many ways we are called upon to worship God. We praise Him when we do our work well as surely as when we kneel in prayer or sit in the church pew.

Work is part of God's plan for man. He is the giver of our talents. We glorify Him when we develop and use such talents

properly. A relationship with God is the only phase of an occupational career where we can start at the top. And, cultivating that relationship is the only sure way to rise above the lower rungs of the ladder.

Grants To Education

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-Business is increasing its grants to higher education in a drive to end a growing shortage of brains.

Corporations contributed 39 mullion dollars to 728 colleges and universities in their 1954-55 fiscal year, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reports. This was 12 per cent of the grand total of gifts received by these schools, But the council adds that if businesmen had donated just one per cent of total corporate net taxable income in that year the sum would have come to 340 million. And the school could have used it.

A number of corporations recently have announced sizable new grants or increased impressively the amounts donated for scholarsnips or faculty salaries.

They are looking to the colleges and universities for much of the business leadership of the future. And industrialists know there is already a shortage of young chemists, physicists and engineers-and the need for their brains will grow as the economy grows.

Neil McElroy, president of Procter & Gamble, predicts that "in the next 15 years we may have to build in this country facilities for higher education equal to the total of all those built since the landing of the Pilgrims."

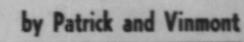
His company gives scholarships and grants to those privately endowed schools from which it has drawn the largest number of graduates as employes, on the theory that these institutions ought to produce more of the same in

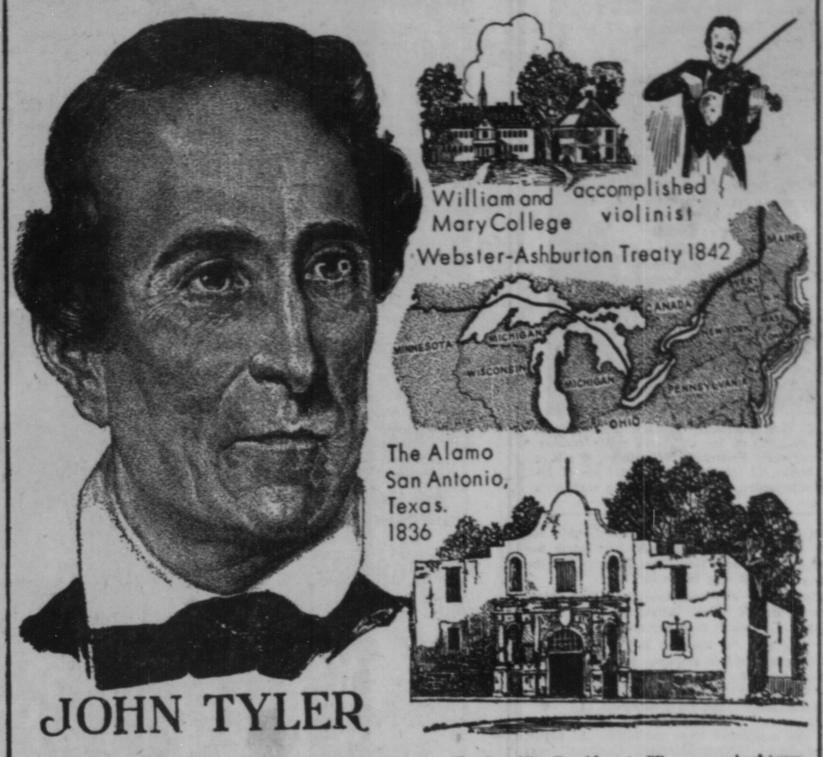
Companies have different ways of setting up gifts to education. Some provide scholarships for families of their employes or dealers. Some give unrestricted funds to schools in the areas in which they have plants. Several encourage alumni contributions by agreeing to match the funds any of own alma maters.

Many that give scholarships also contribute to the college to meet the complete costs of the education being given to these scholars.

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OUR PRESIDENTS





Son of an influential lawyer of large landed interests. Born March 29, 1790, Greenway, Virginia. Graduated from College of William and Mary, 1806. First job was clerk in a law office; admitted to the bar when 19.

An accomplished violinist, he wanted to become a musician. Enjoyed social life and music; favorite pastime was reading, with a preference for poetry.

His interest in politics began while his father was Governor of Virginia, and he was elected at 21 a member of the Virginia Legislature. At 26, to Congress: at 35. Governor of Virginia; at 37, U. S. Senator. Re-elected to the Senate, he resigned rather than obey instructions of the Legislature that he vote to remove the censure which the Senate had passed upon Jackson for transferring government was nominated by the Whigs as Vice President to attract votes of the slave-holding South.

The first Vice President to fill an unexpired term of a President, he became tenth President of the United States April 4, 1841. His first act was to veto a banking bill presented by the Whig leader. This started a political revolution resulting in the resignation of every cabinet member. True to the principles he was known to have when nominated, he appointed a Democratic pro-slavery cabinet. Politically unpepular, he was hissed by every Whig, and he withdrew as Democratic candidate for re-election.

During his administration, Congress gave \$30,000 toward developing the telegraph, and in 1844 the first message was sent-between Washington and Baltimore. Texas, a slave-holding state, was annexed. Sixteen years after retirement, he became chairman of the peace conference at Washington, deposits from the United States Bank. He reap- 1861, which endeavored to avert the Civil War. He peared as a Whig member of the Legislature, and was a member of the provisional Confederate Congress when he died at Richmond, Virginia, January 18, 1862, aged 71.

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Legislative Mongrels

One of the last and best of the tional Food and Raw Materials Reshort speeches of Alben Barkley serve. in the Senate was a protest against the growing practice of what he called "multiple sponsorship" of bills. As Sen. Barkley described it, probably be managed by an insome member gets an idea and writes a bill arond it. Then, to save it from oblivion and to make it look impressive, he tries to get a number of other senators to join him in sponsoring it. He deposits it on the table and invites cosigners. Then a number of his friends, who may have fish of their own to fry, tread what Sen. Barkley called "the sawdust trail" and affix their names. This business by no means implies that there is made in recent years for some any great conviction on the part of sort of international control of our the co-signers. They are just ac- trade and economy. commodating a friend.

two Republicans.

auspices of the United Nations, the | a free competitive economy.' cies, in establishing an Interna- this proposal,

Various countries would contribute to this store of all kinds of raw materials, including food and presumably minerals, which would ternational authority.

The money or IOU's given to this "Reserve" for the purchase of materials therefrom would be used for all sorts of uplift activities among need nations. It should be noted that "credits" are involved which would mean a new kind of commodity currency.

The effect would be a sort of international price control-just another of the many proposals

The idea was submitted to the One such legislative mongrel was | State Department, which took a introduced about a year ago with very dim view of the idea. Assis-Sen, Murray as the original spon- tant Secretary Morton, replying sor. It carried, under Mr. Mur- for Secretary Dulles, replied that ray's, names of 21 Democrats and the idea was not new but had been presented in many other It is Senate Resolution 86, and forms in the past. It would, he with a great outpouring of plati- said, create more problems than it tudes and flourishes it states that would solve. Moreover, Mr. Morit should be "the policy of the Con- ton wrote that it would involve gress that the United States partici- "rigidities and distortions" which pate with other nations, under the might well constitute "a danger to

Food and Agriculture Organiza- Nevertheless, there will be heartion, and other international agen- ings, beginning this month, on

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"I'll bet you four bits he sends this back!"

Food Of The Future

BIRMINGHAM | agencies are dealing with other In the near future, the home- chemical changes which take maker may be able to put highly place, such as damage to certain

perishable foods on the pantry nutrients. shelf and forget about them-even in hot summertime.

foods successfully without injurious istration will give the go-ahead

According to accounts of current placed on the consumer market. research, we might expect to see irradiation of foods by various govwithout injurious effects.

research, we might expect to see all concerned. irradiated meat and other foods on the market in the next year. Pos- ry about the appearance of radiosibly, almost immediately, in the activity in irradiated foods? case of some items - especially potatoes and grains.

When irradiated foods come,

belt will pass them through the most of the testing. cource of radiation.

their keeping qualities will be ex- frigeration. tended a few days.

So, why not larger doses of radiation? As we understand it, large doses of radiation bring changes in flavor, texture and flavor's compopents - odor and taste. The question now - how to cope with that problem?

Plenty is being done about it, Sixty research agencies scattered about this country are studying the problem. One is the Southern Research Institute of Birmingham. of the armed forces for research answered. and testing on the irradiation of meat and other food products.

with isolating the materials which, foods by pasteurization with small when meat is irradiated, are re- doses of radiation. Which means, sponsible for the undesirable odor we soon may be eating full-flavorand flavor.

quick-frozen in glass jars, then buctoo. Irradiated to the pasteurishipped in dry ice to an irradiating zation extent, and shipped to this plant in Arco, Idaho. After ir- country, they will retain all the radiating, it is shipped back to bloom and freshness they had laboratories in dry ice. Some of the other 20 sesearch wine,

Irradiation Coming To Fore As Preservative

When problems of flavor and nutrient damage are worked out, That is the aim of research when the scientists can say conprojects on the irradiation of clusively that there are no injufoods by various governmental and rious effects from the use of raindustrial agencies racing to find diation in the preservation of foods, the answers on how to irradiate then the Foods and Drugs Admin-

Then, kitchen life will be different for the average housewife ernmental and industrial agencies and for grocers who count off a racing to find the answers on how large proportion of profits to the to irradiate foods successfully spoilage of highly perishable foods.

sign for irradiated foods to be

There should be a revolution in According to accounts of current | the food industry-to the profit of

Now, are you beginning to wor-

You can forget it. The scientists tried all the available types of rays which come from the spectrum in meats will be completely sterilized early experiments. They found and will keep for at least two gamma and beta rays most suitmonths without danger of spoilage. able for irradiating foods. The Radiation of foods is not a house- gamma rays do not produce rahold process of food preservation. dioactivity. The beta rays do-Foods will be handled in an ir- only when used in large doses. So, radiating plant and a conveyor it's gamma rays they're using for

Potatoes may be among the first When foods are exposed to large foods to be irradiated. Tests have doses of radiation, they will keep shown that sprouting which robs for varying periods, according to them of flavor, can be eliminated the type of food. If they are ex- permanently and that they may be posed to small doses of radiation, stored for 18 months without re-

Flour, wheat, cornmeal, other grains and cereals may be treated in the same manner to keep them free of insects at a very low cost for radiation.

Strawberries which normally keep only 2-3 days would remain fresh, tempting, and tasty 4-6 days. Meats normally fresh under refrigeration 4-6 days will remain edible about two months with limited amounts of radiation.

Dr. Robert E. Banks Jr. head of Viewing the picture nationally. the organic chemistry laboratory we should not expect to see meat is in charge of their part of the as a pantry shelf product in the project. All research groups are near future. The scientists tell us under contract to the Quartermas- that it will be several years, prob-

science is moving swiftly to ex-The institute is concerned only tend the keeping quality of our ed fruits picked up full ripeness All meats used in these tests are anywhere from Trinidad to Timwhen plucked from the tree or

Once Over

Now For Spectre-Vision

Hollywood has completed its search for Bridey Murphys to play in "The Search for Bridey Murphy" and come up with four to portray her between the age of four and 60, with Theresa Wright playing the housewife who abandons her housework for wraith-work and switches from "What's cooking?" to "What's spooking?" Bridey, who has ben haunting the old homestead, will soon be haunting the movie theaters, ghost to ghost, so to speak.

THIS WILL GIVE millions the chance to curl up with a good spook, and we look for the cinema house lobby ads to read, "You, Too, Can Be Somebody Else All This Week," "Meet Theresa Wright Wraith to Wraith Twice Daily," and "With This Box Office It Ain't the Money: It's the Spirit."

Believers in spiritualism, age retrogression, pre-existence and chats with the departed are going to have a field day on the wide screen. We fear the effect on casual movie-goers, ever susceptible to movie influences. This could develop a new class of cinema patrons going around in a trance in the belief they are chumming with their ancestors. They can even get the idea over a bag of buttered popcorn that they are somebody else. (What's to prevent the 1956 bag of popcorn taking on the shape of a sixteenth-century basket of hot chestnuts?)

FANCY THE POSSIBLE effects on a boy and girl watching the movie. The boy has his arm around the girl, naturally, but under the spell of Bridey, his arm becomes that of his great-great-grandfather. The girl has suddenly lost interest in her boy friend and thinks she is with Sir Walter Raleigh.

"Eddie, take your arm from around me," she orders. "I'm not Eddie," says Eddie, "I am G. Brewster Coddingham of Salem, Mass., and we Pilgrim Fathers are doing very well. The arm of which you complain is around a Pilgrim mother,"

"Please pass the popcorn," commands the

"I will take it up with the Indians, "says Eddie. "Now stop bothering me, Jennie." "Jennie!" exclaims the girl, "I'm not Jennie, I'm Maggie Gilligan. It's a pity if I can't come into a movie house with a long dead escort without being annoyed by a perfect stranger who has been in the spirit world only half as long as I have,"

THERE'S NO TELLING how far the Bridey influence will go in pictures. We might even see a movie theater advertising Donald Duck in "ectoplasm" and offering a psychic Mickey Mouse. There could be two plain and simple ghost stories offered as a double feature. As James Whitcomb Riley might say:

And little Orphant Annie says when the blaze is blue,

An' the lampwicks sputter an' the wind goes woo-oo, You better mind yer parents and yer

teachers fond and dear, An churish them that loves you, an' dry the orphant's tear

An' help the poor and needy ones that clusters all about;

Bridey Murphy films will get you of you don't watch out!

THIRTY-THREE HORSES were auctioned at Belmont for \$600,000 and we think the bidding was lively because, in buying a horse, you don't have to worry about what's basic and what comes extra . . . The eyes, ears, legs, hooves, mane and tail are all standard equipment and if you get a critter for \$5,000 you get the whole business.

For the first time in history the Ford Motor Company had a stockholders' meeting in the sense of public participation this week . . . Fourteen tents were needed at Dearborn and in the flood of questions about the stock decline it seemed for the first time in Ford history the people developed a rattle.

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Crapster of Damascus Rd, entertained members of the West Side Community Club, Thurs-

Bob Roth Bill Schuller, Joan Schuller, Judy Tame, Roseanne Modarelli, David Reichart, Dana Rice, Gretchen Bodendorfer, Carol Middeker, Pete Menegos, Shirley LaMonica and George Coddington will be initiated into the high school Thespian Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell McKenzie and Mrs. J. L. Yocus won prizes when Lend-A-Hand club associates met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Ferguson of

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. John Ormsby and Paul Vignon won prizes in "500" when members of the Protected Home Circle met Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lydick and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher of Canton were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Votaw of E.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Alberta Yengling of 10th St. is visiting in Akron. Bequests totaling \$30,000 to three Salem organizations in the will of Mrs. Sarah A. Metzger were revealed today by the Columbiana County Probate Court, Lisbon. The Salem Cometery Association was bequeathed \$15,000 for the erection of a small chapel on Grandview cemetery grounds; \$10,000 was given to the ter Food and Container Institute ably, before all the questions are | Salem City Hospital association; and \$5,000 for the Home for Aged Women.

> Mrs. Lee W. Atkinson was hostess to women of the Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday at her home on Highland Ave.

> FORTY YEARS AGO - Miss Dorothy Rentz, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ritchie, is a member of the graduating class at Sebring High School,

> Miss Amanda Walker of Franklin Ave. spent Thursday in Sebring where she attended High School commencement exercises.

Mrs. Ray Kenneweg of Main St. left Friday for vigits in Centon and Buffalo, O.

Limit On Liquor Permits Fought

Court Action Begun Against New 'Freeze'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A-The limitation on issuance of hard liquor permits in Ohio may end—tempor- sion did not touch on the beer and community in celebrating its 150th arily at least—next Tuesday mid-wine carryout and beer and wine birthday by having this Open

40 holders of beer and wine carryout permits started court action against a new 'modified freeze" go into effect Monday.

State Liquor Director William C. Bryant says he expects a flood pire Tuesday. The emergency reg. as 5,000 new hard liquor permits. they will see, also, the firm's proulations were adopted as a stopgap measure when an Ohio Su- Lisbon Youth Conveyed preme Court ruling eight weeks ago knocked out "freeze" regulations which had been in effect LISBON - A 15-year-old boy who A display area will be established ty Helt or Miss Amelia Sullivan.

the liquor board failed to make a Rigby Mast.

all D-3a (2:30 a.m. closing) and of Y & O road.

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beer and wine carryout permits Youngstown Kitchens from under the freeze. It would have put applications for the two classifications of beer and wine by-the-glass and the three classes Plans 'Open House' of liquor permits under a popula-

level where they now exist."

by-the-glass permits, they still will House event. We'll be especially This was indicated today after tion after Tuesday midnight.

Some observers saw Friday's erybody is invited." court action as one to prevent Both Plant 1 on Ellsworth Ave. regulation adopted by the State issuance of more carryout permits. and Plant 3, at Perry and S. Broad-Liquor Control Board May 17 to Additional permits would increase way will be open for visitors. competition for the permit holders who filed the appeal.

of new liquor permit applications statutory restriction may force his truck fenders, and other formed after emergency regulations ex- department to hand out as many metal parts every year. Here of '31 and the son of Joe Leeson is one of the last remaining pro-

The court action by Franklin and McKinley Schools here and two oth- 1 on Ellsworth Ave., showing It is hoped that every class will Hamilton County permit holders er establishments early Wednesday Youngstown Kitchens products and be represented. The danc e will operates as a stay of the effective morning along with Robert Cusick, commercial stampings. Another be held from 9 to 12 p.m. 19, of RD 2, Lisbon was taken to feature will be a bathroom display The suit filed Friday in Franklin the Boys Industrial School at Lan- by American-Standard's plumbing County Common Pleas Court said caster Friday by Welfare Director and heating division.

The regulation would have taken and Red's Tavern on Route 30 Jct. will be stationed in their depart-

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of liquor permits under a population-ratio quota based on 1956 population figures.

The Youngstown Kitchens Division of American-Standard will open the doors of its Salem plants to Bryant said the court action the community from 1 to 5 p.m. "will automatically freeze all beer Sunday, June 10 as part of the and wine carryout permits at the city's sesquicentennial celebration.

George E. Whitlock, president, Since the Supreme Court deci- said, "We're pleased to join the

the presses and other equipment Columbiana-Lisbon Road. Bryant said absence of any that produce washing machine tubs, celain enameling facilities, and the

since 1949 on hard liquor permits. admitted breaking into Lincoln and just inside the entrance to Plant Reservations must be in June 2.

At Plant 3, visitors will see the It is the boy's third trip to the facilities on which Youngstown Kit- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holt. holders of the effect of the modi- institution. The youths got \$10 at chens wall cabinets and special- Seven majorettes to perform fied freeze. They also claimed the Lincoln School and \$15 at McKin- purpose cabinets are made. There with the Leetonia High School new regulation is unreasonable, ley. The youths also got some pen- will be kitchen displays here, also. marching band during the 1956 discriminatory and against public nies from Prizant's Junk Yard Plant foremen will serve as football season have been chosen and a bottle of wine from Jack hosts for the open house. They at the high school. Miss Nancy

Bell Co. Employes Form Sisters Of Swish Club

The Swishy Belles of the Ohio tions. newly formed chapter of the Sis- twirling ability, marching, personters of the Swish.

prise the membership roster.

Jane Lessick and Cora Oana. The member roster consists of Jacqueline Brelih, Doris Jolly, To-Fisher, Ruth Hoch, Betty Albert, Church and guests are invited to Fitzpatrick, Connie Stallsmith, Sylvia McFall, Margaret McCave, Dor-Hostesses are Mrs. W. H. Floding, is Reynard, Joann Dailey, Christine
Hite, June Rogers, Virginia GabHolt Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy.

The application list should be turned in at sesqui headquarters Mr. and Mrs. John Greaning of at the Grand Theatre and a char-canton spent Wednesday afternoon ter will be delivered to the chap-with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holt.

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LEETONIA - Final plans have The Ohio lawmaker, who is a be frozen under the 1949 regula- pleased to see the families and to be held in the school Saturday, of liberation of the satellite and friends of our employees—but evat 6:30 p.m.

Leetonia and a graduate of the minister of Hungary who is class of 1938. He is the son of Mr. exile in the United States. Guests visiting Plant 1 will see and Mrs. Charles Couchie of the

Sr. of Ridge St.

KATHY AND DEBBIE Lance of Cleveland spent several days

ments to act as guides and to Wallace College, served as judge.

sued to employees and their families for the event, the first open who will be drum majorette durhouse at the local plants since 1948. ing the coming grid season. The Smith, Patty Ferguson, Carolyn Hinchliffe, Lindell Altomare, Jackie Stevenson and Dolores Baker. Nine girls competed for the posi-

Bell Telephone Co. are another The basis for the judging was ality, and appearance. The try-Telephone operators and office outs consisted of marching toward personnel of the company com- the judge, giving a salute to the judge, a twirling routine and end-Officers of the club are Mary ed with a salute to the judge and a march. All maneuvers were done to recorded marches.

Petruuci, Florence Hill, Winnie THE WOMEN OF the Lutheran Connie Hickman, Joan Whitton, the Willing Workers Class meeting Mary Bryan, Nancy Ritchie, Joyce at the church Monday evening at

er. Pat Orincsak, Martha Brown, Seven tables of 500 were in play Audrey Vaughn, and Rita Scullion. Thursday evening at the card par-In order to form a chapter, it is necessary to obtain a minimum of 10 members who will wear their sisters buttons and bonnets. Bonnets are not a required purchase Clun and Mrs. Vernon Walters Lunch was served by the commit-

The intermediate and senior girl Farm at New Waterford Tuesday evening. They traveled by bus and enjoyed a sack lunch. L. W. Myers, an authority on birds, acted as guide.

The intermediate girl scouts will hold a special meeting at the regular place Tuesday to make further plans for their camping trip.

Columbiana Courts

New Case

Day and Maddock, 8201 Almira Ave., S. W., Cleveland vs. Salem Service and Supply Co. Inc. 135 S. Howard Ave., Salem; money only, \$2,392.97 due on account.

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nand that "a free election be United States by Soviet leaders Khruschev and Bulganin."

been completed for the Leetonia member of the House Foreign Re-High School alumni dinner-dance lations Committee and an advocate in a letter to State Secretary Dul-Speaker of the evening will be les following a conference with Wilbur Couchie, former resident of Ferenc Nagy, the former prime

It was the regime of Prime Mini-Toastmaster will be Joe Leeson 1946 by the present Communist dicof Alliance, a graduate of the class tatorship of Matyas Rakosi, who James Ciminelli, alumni presi- Hays said that he "is more con-

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vinced than ever" that the libera- precarious position, since Rakosi is the Kremlin by the highest authtion of Hungary could come about one of the most reactionary, pro-orities in the United States Governthrough a free election, and that Stalin Communists in Hungary, "the time is ripe" to demand such If Soviet leaders are sincere a- Congressman Hays also predict-

an election as evidence of the bout the past crimes of Stalin, they ed that "an event of major world Congressman Wayne Hays today Kremlin's sincerity about rectifying will remove this protege of the late importance" will occur behind the urged State Secretary Dulles to de- the crimes of Stalin against human-dictator and afford the good people weeks, but declined to comment on The Ohio lawmaker pointed out of Hungary with the privilege of a its nature.

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held in Hungary as a prerequisite that the present regime of Rakosi free election, and I feel that such to any forthcoming visit to the in Hungary is in an extremely a suggestion should be made to BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS

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Social Affairs

Future Projects Discussed By Daughters Of Emmanuel

Daughters of the Emmanuel Luth- of one dollar from each member eran Church met in separate ses- will be collected for a packaged sions Wednesday. Programs were mission during 1956. Eighty-eight presented and future projects dis- packaged missions have been startcussed and planned. Hannah

The Hannah Circle met at the goal is 32 more in 1956. home of Mrs. John Theiss with 18 St. John's Lutheran Home in members and two guests, Mrs. Mars, Pa., is celebrating its an-John Weber and Mrs. Richard niversary June 28. Each member Strain, in attendance. The group is asked to send a parcel post sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. package to the home to be sold at Dale Thompson, Mrs. George Gott- the celebration. schling Jr., and Mrs. William Meis-

Mrs. Mike Linder gave the devo-

Mrs. John Bauman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Norman Muntz, Mrs. Esther Mike Linder and Mrs. John Girscht Esther Circle met at the home who attended the convention at of Mrs. John Sebo with 12 mem-Martin Luther Church, Canton, May bers present. Roll call was answer-9, gave reports of the convention, ed with a scripture verse. Mrs. John Ulrich, and Mrs. Bauman re- and led the group in prayer. Her viewed articles from the Women's topic was "Faith in the Home."

Box Social Held By Berean Class

An old fashioned box social was ment June 15. enjoyed by 41 members of the Bershen Grange Hall.

the following: Best dressed cou-following committees were appointand prettiest box, Mrs. William Sch- Adams.

Mrs. Howard Myers, who will move Home in Mars, Pa. to VanWert, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bodendorfer and Mrs. rich awarded the following badg- The next meeting will be June Leslie Ellis who will move to Lin- Steve Fronius were co-hostesses.

among the church membership.

lamps and the table was centered using the topic, "Faith in the shall

rangements was composed of Mr. in our Family," from the Mission- and received bobcat awards. The and Mrs. Don Roher, Mr. and ary Outlook. Mrs. Margaret Har- members of Den 6 are Eddie Pet-Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Orvan rington reviewed the Bible study ers, David Kaminsky, Lardy Fes-Tolson, Mrs. Edgar Wilson and from the Outlook. Mrs. Jerome Eagleton.

the year" awards. Students honored Mars, Pa. included Joel Greenisen, son of Mr. Martha and Mrs. Galen Grenisen of RD 3, Twelve members of the Martha Yakubek Salem, who was honored as the Circle met at the home of Mrs. first Ohio State student to win a Mike Binder Jr. Mrs. Daniel Web-Sears Roebuck Foundation Jun- er presented the devotional topic, nounced ior Scholarship.

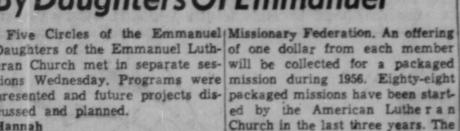




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Mrs. George Theiss and Mrs. Thompson assisted Mrs. Theiss in serving the refreshments. Mrs. tions, using the topic, "The Fruit Muntz collected bandages and of the Holy Spirit," from the mag-azine, "The Lutheran Standard." Church Women.

Mrs. Edward Konnerth, Mrs. Minnie Rutter gave the devotions

Missionary Outlook concerning the Mrs. Ralph Gang, program silver anniversary of the Women's chairman, discussed the "Special Needs" department of the Women's Missionary Federation. Mrs. Gang is chairman of that depart-

Mrs. Ronald Whipkey will be in charge of tickets for the dinner to be served in the church base-

The group project for May and ean Class of the First Friends June is the nursery. Assignments Cub Scout Pack 2 Church Thursday evening at Go for various Sundays were given to the members.

Old time songs and games were Plans were made for a family enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to picnic to be held July 25, and the ple, Mr. and Mrs. John Volio; best ed: Refreshment, Mrs. Vincent dressed woman, Mrs. Clifford Aik- Moore, Mrs. Pauline Baker, Mrs. sided. en; best dressed man, Lee Heine- Steve Fronius; program, Mrs. Ron- "Hobo" was the theme for the of the New Garden Jr. Farmerman; largest box, Mrs. Aiken; most ald Whipkey, Mrs. Francis Daly, past month, and the boys were ettes at the New Garden Church. Doyle. unusual box, Mrs. Orvan Tolson; Mrs. Simon Wagner, Mrs. William dressed in keeping with the theme. The group decided to form a Pastries made from Russians, ceremony

Gifts were presented to Mr. and donations to St. John's Lutheran lessons in laying trailings.

short business meeting, at which home of Mrs. John Huber Jr. with Scott; one year pin, David Kekel, time Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. 14 members present. Mrs. Fred Clyde England; lion badge and two and Mrs. Myers were appointed to Drotleff was co-hostess. Mrs. Bau- year pin, Herb Silver; lion badge, judge the beards and bonnets man was a guest, and she report- Ronnie McGaffick; gold arrow and ed on the Canton convention.

with a log cabin and rustic figur- Home." Mrs. Albert Linder was Induction ceremony into the pack program chairman. Mrs. Rudy Sch- was held for boys of Den 6. The The committee in charge of ar- uster reviewed the article, 'Love boys gave the promise and laws

The group's project for May and Peters is den mother. June is New Guinea, with Mrs. Ohio State University agricultur- Andrew Drotleff serving as chair- Day parade were given. al students Wednesday night an- man. The group gave donations nounced their annual "professor of to St. John's Lutheran Home in lor. Lunch was served by Mrs.

"Faith in the Home." Mrs. Walter Meiter, program chairman, intro- 4-H Club News duced John Wright, who showed slides and gave a talk on the Holy Land. Mrs. Peter Linder gave met Monday evening at the home a report on the convention held in

The group's project for May and une is to serve as church host-

ed Mrs. Binder in serving lunch. ney was named to purchase flow-

The Ruth Circle met at the home of Mrs. Edward Lesch, with 10 members present. Mrs. Mary Ramsauer was a guest. "My God and " was sung in opening the meeting. Mrs. Rudy Linder gave the devotions. She used for her topics, "The Christian Home" and Prayer ,the Sollution of Our Prob-

assisted Mrs. Lesch in servin

NEW AND SOPHISTICATED cotton dresses and cotton fabrics used in new ways typify designs for summer, 1956.

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ing, fine detailing, and great imagination. We show here (right) this year's Cotton Fashion Award winner, a long torso dress by Ben Reig. In sheer woven black-an-white cotton, it has high bateau neckline, uses both horizontal and vertical stripes. From Nettie Rosenstein's summer collection comes (left) the shirtwaist in brown-and-white moire voile. Full flaring skirt has unpressed pleats set at the sides.

for Memorial Day.

ers for the community playground 'Festival Of Nations'

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American Legion Post at Hanover- film, "Cypress is an Island"

was shown by Robert Vickers.

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SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Cub Scout Pack 2 of the First Hall provided the entertainment. the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Lunch was served by the hostess. Methodist Church held its month- The next meeting will be 7 p.m., First Baptist Church Sunday. ly meeting Thursday evening with June 1 at the home of Linda Cope. Culley Livingston was the leader ed "Don and Phyl." parents and other guests present. New Garden Jr. Farmerettes Cubmaster William Woolf pre-

Envelopes were distributed for cubs enjoyed hikes, cookouts and to sell poppies for the Lepine-Rush can recipes were displayed and a Miss Patricia Kelch of Lisbon, and

Assistant Cubmaster George Ul- ton on Saturday. es: Wolf badge, Mike Sweteye, 5 at the New Garden Church. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ther as best man Ronnie Rich, Frank Floding; wolf William Schaefer conducted the The Naomi Circle met at the badge and silver arrow, Carl wolf badge, Tom Marshall; gold The hall was decorated with oil Mrs. Huber led the devotions, arrow and bear badge, Ken Mar-

ter and Tom Howell, Mrs. James

Movies were shown by Bob Tay-Vernon Isaacs, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Hubert Brown and Mrs. Nick

The planning committee will meet June 7, the place to be an

Winona Jolly Bunch

of Virginia Courtney, with 18 mem-

The proposed constitution was read by the secretary. A committee consisting of Neva Geary, Suvention report. Mrs. Meiter assist-

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25th Anniversary Fete Held By Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

In celebration of the 25th anni- months. Mrs. Smith is a candiversary of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority date for sesquicentennial queen. Xi Gamma Beta and Beta Psi Beta Psi Chapters held a joint coverdish A ritual of jewels ceremony for presented the awards including a dinner Thursday evening at the ducted during the Beta Psi meet- to John W. Works of Salem with Ruth Smucker House.

was decorated in keeping with the sesquicentennial float. 25th anniversary theme.

composed of Mrs. Leroy Greene an Art of Living." and Mrs. James Lippiatt, outgoing and incoming social committee Training Sessions chairman, respectively, of Xi Gamma Beta and Mrs. Rudy Hernstrom Set For Girl Scouts social chairman of Beta Psi.

the summer.

Xi Gamma Beta

Mrs. Clifford Ayers presided at parade chairman, and the Ameri-Mrs. Sherman Myers was present these sessions. ed the special gift.

iel (Jeanine) Smith who told of her experiences as airline stewardess with Delta Airlines for 18

Miss Phyllis Milliken Is Feted At Shower

Miss Phyllis Milliken was honored at a bridal shower Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gail Phillis of the Depot Road.

Guests placed their gifts underneath an umbrella on a table. Bingo was enjoyed and Miss Maryann demonstration on "how to use a "Festival of Nations" was the Windle and Miss Martha Mary Milpattern." Jean Woods and Janice program theme at the meeting of liken conducted shower games.

and spoke on "How the Other Half Miss Milliken and Donald Kelch Vice President Sandra Seevers of the World Lives." Others parti- of Lisbon will be married Sunday. presided at the Tuesday meeting cipating were Kurt Ludwig, Janet June 17, at 2:30 p.m. at Phillips Stallsmith and Jane and Leah Christian Church, Custom of open church will be observed for the

The individual cakes were inscrib-

During the weekly meetings, the baseball team. The club was asked swedish, Greek and South Ameri- Miss Windle, Miss Milliken and Mrs. Donald Hilliard of Niceville, Fla., will be the bride's attendants. Roger Kelch, will serve his bro-

Forty-three guests enjoyed the Mrs. Thomas Kneifel presided buffet style dinner. The table when plans were discussed for a

Miss Betty Lynch presented The committee in charge was the program on the subject, "Make

Training sessions on marching Separate business meetings fol- and color guard procedure for owed the dinner. This was the Brownie, intermediate and senior final meeting until fall, although girl scout troops will be held at the other activities are planned for Reilly practice field Monday at \$:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 4 p.m. John Herman, sesquicentennial

the Xi Gamma Beta meeting, with will be instructors. All troops are Twenty members in attendance, urged to attend at least one of

Troop color guards for the ses-The program featured Mrs. Dan- quicentennial Governor Frank

Lausche parade from Troops L 2, 5, 7, 9, 16, 27, 28, 29, 31 are requested to attend the Tuesday sea-

LOCAL STUDENT HONORED

Outstanding students at Ohio Northern University, Ada, were honored Wednesday at the annual Recognition Day Assembly. The deans an average of 3.40.



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A Registered Mrs. Ronald Fleischer had charge of the program. "Mission-Pharmacist Always aries in India" was her theme. The group's project for May and In Charge bers will have charge of the dinner to be served at the church during sesquicentennial week. Mrs. DRUG STORES Walter Linder butlined the plans for the dinner. Mrs. Matt Drotleff STOP! And Get Your Entry Blank By ANNE ADAMS S-o-o many ways she can wear this yersatile style! It's a pretty dress (cinched by the belt) - or Penney's is an old hand of a duster, terrycloth beache o a t, telling a short shorts story smart topper for her summer fashthat's long in valuel Tai-

Social Affairs

Woodville School Teachers, **Alumni Plan First Reunion**

A first reunion of a school dis-Grange Hall. A cafeteria lunch will missed for the last time 40 years be served at noon. ago will be held Memorial Day The only scheduled events on

singing is planned.

north, a special invitation is ex-

her A.N.W. Club Wednesday.

and Queen of Augusta High School

Baccalaureate services were

neld Monday evening at Augusta

Christian Church Commenceme n t exercises will be held Tuesday eve-

High are Paul Amos, Mary Alice

Stryffeler, Carl Wickersham, Joyce

ning at Augusta High School Those graduating from Augusta

teachers and pupils.

New Garden

when alumni and teachers of Wood- the program will be a memorial ville School gather at Mid way service for deceased alumni and a

Patsy Miller Wed To Harry Regal

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of 171 have moved from the vicinity are E. Second St. announce the mar- asked to call Mrs. Warren Stewriage of their daughter, Patsy, to art (the former Nellie McTighe) of Harry Regal, son of Mrs. Olive Woodland Ave. Other known alumni Regal of 151 Jennings Ave.

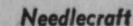
The marriage took place Thurs- acre of the Lisbon Road, Mrs. Anday at 11 a.m. at the Lisbon Pres- na Whitacre Israel of Damascus

Local Cosmetologists Hear Guest Speaker

of Cosmetology was guest speaker Woodville. Ohio Cosmetologists Association in the late L. B. Harris and John Electric Furnace Co.

Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, was a ginal site of the school.

Another meeting of the unit will be held June 18 at the Timberlanes.





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The speaker talked on perman- Woodville School, The school build- Saturday, June 2, starting at 2 Floding and Miss Betty Ward. for the program. ent waving and other phases of ing is now a barn on the farm of p.m., at Dunn-Eden Lake on Rt. Karen Combs was announcer for Principal Earle Smith present- The American Legion and the hairdressing. Elaine Deimeitru of Ed Haag, which adjoins the ori- 45 between Ellsworth and Salem. "School Daze." The cast was ed the tape recorder to the student

> as books, pictures, song books and next meeting will be held at Hano- Maggi Null, "Jenny"; Bill Mar- last week was used for marching day night, June 21. The club sponthose books with verses written on verton Christian Church.

Because of the friendly rivalry annual inspection of Hanoverton Dodge, "Jonny"; Pinckney Hall, the following girl cheer leaders the West End Diamond. School and Bonesville School, Wednesday evening. which is located two miles to the

ed home from the Mercy Hospital, Canton where she underwent sur- pizza at a booth at St. Paul's Keller, judge; Pinckney Hall, law- Star basketball letters: Danny June 15 Church during the sesquicentennial yer; Terry Juliano, witness; Mar-Mr. John Liber of Winona visit- celebration.

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liber. the business session. Mrs. Nora Speidel attended a Following the meeting, games of Bricker, Dennis Keller, Kay Kuhl, one o'clock luncheon at the home "500" were enjoyed. Prizes were Marilyn Fenton, Marge Hiltbrand,

Paul Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. der.

News Of Girl Scout Activities

highest rank in the intermediate program of girl scouting, were was given. Smith and Mrs. Charles Mosher.

Smith and Mrs. Charles Mosher.

tend the cinerama production Friday evening and will stay overday evening and will stay overLawrence Burcaw, Thomas Floyd,

T. Railer as co-chairmen. ner, Beverly Erath, Marilyn Fen-Saturday, the troop will visit the Tim Kornbau, Gordon Scullion, T. Bailey as co-chairmen.

Keith B. Scott, a junior at the Dr. J. Gerber of Akron School Maple Grove; 8, Fairview; 10, Union Ave. He is the son of Mrs. was presented Thursday at the Julis . Mae Scott Smith of 969 Liberty St. nior High School assembly by the Color guard. Joe Schwartz, Jim held at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The

tended to all former Bonesville Ladies Italian Club Makes Sesqui Plans

Thursday evening in the club Rev. Tienot, Dennis Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reagle of East rooms on Penn St. Three new The third talent presentation a short talk on summer reading on the face and arms. Palestine called on relatives here members. Mrs. Henry DeRienzo, was "Aunt Betsy," Pam Chentow; and opportunities at the Salem Rev. Donald Archer of Mrs. Nick Callaton and Mrs. Larry "Henry Camp," Bob Dodge, Mrs. Homer Messer has return- Belich, were welcomed.

of Mrs. Oscar Davis of Alliance of won by Mrs. Amy Migliarini, Mrs. Mary Alice Detimore, Polly

Stryffeler, daughter of Mrs. Roz- sy Donofrio and Mrs. Faini were Betty Meier; princess, Bonnie Schella Stryffeler were crowned "King nostesses.

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Curved bar pins, representing the at the Central Clinic for the past ry Schnorrenberg, Jim Sohnen and two months. A total of 422 hours Tim Burchfield.

presented to 14 members of Girl The troop members, accompanied Harshman, Carl Dunn, David But-Scout Troop 31 at a court of awards by their leaders and Mrs. Rex cher, Keith Sherman, Duane Mcprogram Tuesday. Mrs. George Hundertmarck, plan to leave Sa-Clasky, Eugene Sommers, Jim Sch- the Lisbon Preshyterian Church, chairmen included: Mrs. Wade Sch-Bearer made the presentation. The lem Friday morning for a weekend uster, Joe Zamarelli, John Stan was guest speaker at the annual aefer, kitchen; Mrs. Lester Lehman public health and conservation trip to Pittsburgn. Imp plans in clude a tour of the Greater Pittsburgh and Jim Roof.

proficiency badges were present-burgh Airport and the Carnegle burgh public health and conservation trip to Pittsburgh. Trip plans in- ton, David Schuster, Bob Votaw, father and son banquet at Holy

ton, Sally Fester, Marcia Hundertmarck, Kay Kuhl, Susan Mosher,
Kathleen Porter, Judy Schneider,
Karen Smith aSily Spyder, Mari-Karen Smith, aSily Snyder, Mari-Aikenhead, formerly of Salem, is Allison, Bob Zeppernick, Jerry Rev. Gerrard, Mr. Bailey was in

London, received the homemaker Trimble Class of the Presbyterian

Troop members were commended sor representative.

Armstrong performing the single was established in 1916, it took in dent of the University English So-District No. 1, Pleasant Valley at the first fall meeting Sept. 19. School; 2, Cherry Fork; 3, Bones- Scott is a Korean veteran and

6, Middleton; 7, East Fairfield; 8, Dorothy Mae Stanley, at 102 S. The annual stunt day program illenko; scene shifter, Sandy El- Cornith Presbyterian Church.

at a recent meeting of Salem Unit, In the late 1880's and early 1900's Scott is employed part-time at the seventh and eighth grade Drama-Reese, Sally Snyder, Judy Schnei-first being held at St. Patrick's tics Clubs under the sponsorship der, Linda Schuster, Rosemarie Cemetery in the morning and the Pow, both of Salem, taught at The society will hold a picnic of Mrs. Vicki Hum, Miss Gerry Shoe. Linda Heston was announcer second at 2 in Woodland Ceme-

Those attending the affair are ent. Guest speaker was Castle Springer," Mary Lou Anderson as sale of tax stamps and magazines asked to bring with them any me- Smith, Executive Secretary of Sa- "Nan," Eileen Holtsinger as "Har- One of the marches played by the J. B. Ferguson, president of the mentos of their school days, such lem Chamber of Commerce. The riet," Beverly Erath, "Helene"; Salvation Army in the assembly Ruritan Club, announced the next uca, "Benny."

in rhyme, was announced by Linda ath, Maggi Null, Karen Smith, Mrs. Mabel Brown is ill at her Whipkey. The characters included: Mickey Cope, Sandy Stevens, Bar-Bride, Linda Whipkey; bridegroom, bara Jeffries, Linda Heston, Bar- Charles Manning Jr. of Water St. Ruth Kekel; maid of honor, Pris- bara Bricker, and Mary Lou And- and James Lindner of Main St. The Ladies Italian Club met on cilla Ivan; best man, Liz Bannett; erson.

Other numbers presented were: The women made plans to serve "Getting the Evidence"; Den n is following eighth grade boys All-begin June 4 and continue through

ed Sunday with his son and fam- Mrs. August Faini presided at "Ticket Agent"; Bill Maruca, agent; Nancy Talbott, Barbara Frank Ciotti and Mrs. Charles Ven- Jones; announcer, Carole Caplan.

"The Fatal Quest"; King, Sarah Wilbert Amos and Mary Alice Mrs. Bernard DeCrow, Mrs. Pat- Fitch; duke, Linda Loop; captain, uster; devoted queen, Hannah Sam-

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man, Ned Chappell, David Buckfor the girl scout service project liams, Ed Enemark, Ed Yates, Ga-FeteHeld By

year membership star; and Nancy Troop 31 is sponsored by the ley, Powell Schmauch. Church Mrs. Nina Jones is spon- Salineville

"School Daze." The cast was ed the tape recorder to the student Veterans of Foreign Wars are in comprised of Mickey Cope as "Miss body. It was purchased by the charge of the Memorial Day serv-

Several from here attended the Louis Oswald, "Beth"; Bob Mrs. Helen Hoppes, sponsor, gave The first game will be June 9 at traditional between the Woodville Chapter Order of the Eastern Stars "Steve"; Sandy Stevens, "Hilda." their letters: Sally Fester, Judy Md. and Mrs. Cecil Carter have "I do I do," a wedding ceremony Darner, Tink Porter, Beverly Er-returned from a visit in Illinois.

James Hafer, city librarian gave ing. They received painful burns

Public Library. Coach Ernest Sherman gave the Daily Vacation Bible school will

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lyn Stratton and Janet Thomas.

Nancy McQuiston received the past member of Salem's Troop public health badge and her three
Alkenhead, formerly of Salem, is leader of the troop. Her daughter daughter for Salem's Troop Stelts, Frank Copacia, Kolin Kelsinging was led by Calvin Crichfield, accompanied by Mrs. Rob-

Special music was provided by

a brass sextet from the Junior Salineville Groups have complet- Music Study Club, The members ed plans for five district memo- are Walter Klein, Marilyn Camerial services, with three scheduled ron, Tom Lease, Tom Althouse, memorial Sunday and two Memo- Meredith Livingston and Nick Cos-

at 11 at St. John's Cemetery. Simi- by Lester Lehman, vice president. George Keister who was attending

a Ohio Synodical Conference a Findlay.

William D. Whitehill was the oldest father and Keith Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, was the youngest son pres-

The dinner was served to approximately 100 guests by the women Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, pastor of of the I.H.S. Class. Committee

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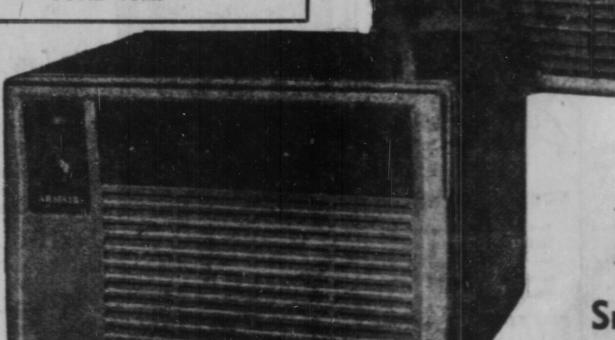
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Knox School 8th Graders Graduated

David Swindell received the gold wer that question, sir, it is ridimedal for high scholarship during culous." eighth grade commencement exer- Judge Mitchell Schweitzer told cises at Knox Local School, Thurs- Daniel to answer the question. The

During the ceremonies, 72 eight see the girl move. grade students heard the main ad- After Mireles told him and Pi- She was a member of the First Friday. ment," given by the Rev. Paul L. done for the girl, Daniel said, Pi-McKay, minister of the First Pres- juan "began wrapping up his inbyterian Church of Akron.

and David Beamer received the to sit down and be quiet." Post of the American Legion,

Beamer also received the out-McCracken received the outstanding girl award. The awards are Paid \$50 "Indirectly" voted annually by the eighth grade

Judith McCracken also received indirectly." the school co-operative store. The iel) the money and he, in turn, He married Alice May Poling award was presented by Richard handed it to Pijuan. Oct. 15, 1903. award was presented by Richard handed it to Pijuan.

dell gave the farewell address. The pledge of allegiance to the

the eighth grade girls. David Beamer presented the and made other calls to her friends Bosol Infant

class key which was accepted by inquiring about her whereabouts, Dale Schoeni, president of the

presented the diplomas. Rev. Ray- in order not to implicate them." mond Risden, pastor of the Reading Church of the Brethern, gave the benediction.

Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS ...

Dennis Harroff of Rogers. James Kiriavis of Youngstown. Would Encourage Nationalists Mrs. Pearl Clawges of Columbi-

Salem.

DISCHARGES Harry Hammond of North Ben- next Nov. 12.

Rose Nickolson of Lisbon.

Donald Coleman of Leetonia.

Lisbon, Ross Justice and son

Columbiana. Mrs. James Sutherin and son East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. George Hickman of 368 Columbia St.

Anna Mae Tolley of Hanoverton. Robert Eugene Strojek of 629 E. Perry St.

James Pitts of Kensington. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Joseph Calladine of 1166 Cleveland St. Mrs. Fred Beede of 1265 East-

view Ave. Mrs. Bertha Whitman of 1295

sons of Winona. Mrs. Harry Youmans and twin areas, has some 700 members. sons of Sebring. Mrs. Kenneth Smith and daugh-

ter of Salineville.

CITY HOSPITAL

Births

colo of 301 W. 14th St., Friday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John day. Stanley of New Waterford, Satur-

Hearst's 5th Wife Asks Separate Maintenance

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) Publishing executive George Randolph Hearst, 51, eldest son of the late William Randolph Hearst, is being sued for separate maintenbeing sued for separate maintenance by his fifth wife.

cruelty and grievous mental suf- Liquor Board Hearing fering in the complaint filed in Superior Court Friday, They mar- Charged with having gambling ried in 1996.

In The Service

Mrs. Audrey Thomas, 400 Water at Columbus. St., Salineville, recently was pro- Officers of the hose company, a moted to specialist third class in social club, were cited May 1 by Germany, where he is a member state liquor agents, the state an-

my in January, 1955 and received laws. basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. The Fraternal Order of Eagles He arrived in Europe last July. in Warren and the Legion Post No. He is a 1954 graduate of Saline- 472 in Youngstown were cited for ville High School.

Daniel

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"Are you being facetious, sir?"

asked Daniel. After Herman repeated the ques-

juan that nothing more could be Presbyterian Church. place silver medal for scholarship, that was on the table. I told him son, Charles, preceded her in death whether any would be made.

Daniel also repeated testimony merit awards were presented by about going out to obtain an auto- Stark Memorial, with Rev. A. Latmerit awards were presented by about going out to obtain an automorial, with Rev. A. Latlice said they would augment the mobile and returning to find the en Carter, pastor of the Presbylice said they would augment the sheriff's force with at least as if any role the government might american Legion Auxiliaries, two sheriff's force with at least as if any role the government might american Legion Auxiliaries, two the 10th district of the American girl's body was gone but there terian Church, officiating. Legion. The awards are present were a number of packages about. ed annually by the George Worth Daniel testified he had no idea

what the packages contained and orial Sunday evening. that he was "not quite clear" as Beamer also received the out-standing boy award, and Judith he obtain a car.

He added that he had given that He was born in Rollinsburg, W. sum of money earlier to Miss Va., Oct. 31, 1880, a son of William secretary and treasurer of the stu- that when Pijuan came to the retired blacksmith, he lived in Lisdent council and as manager of apartment she handed him (Dan- bon since 1943.

recessional was played by Laverne back the money and "when I re- Mrs. Dolly Horner of Lisbon; a son an incident Thursday. ian Church, gave the invocation. A money and put it in my pocket." and nine grandchildren.

speech of welcome and David Swin- him in repayment of a loan made gett Funeral Home. by him in March 1955. Asked why he called Miss home Sunday afternoon and eve- roughed up." flag set to music was sung by Smith's place of employment twice ning. during the week after Christmas

Daniel replied: "I was told by Dr. Mireles and Knox Local Board of Education, Pijuan to make those phone calls

Algeria

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of a council debate, which it stood little chance to obtain.

the group failed to get the council Mrs. Cradic Thomas Ait-Ahmed's said that even if

try for a special session. Failing ing health about six years. Carol Panezott of 443 Woodland in that it could seek a debate on She was born at Brookfield June The surgeons at the State Uni-

Howard McCullough of Columbi- Security Council, it was under- Presbyterian Church, Pythian Sis- this country. Nicholas Matta of 517 W. Wilson in Algeria is a threat to inter- and the Harmony Club. national peace and security.

Mrs. Carlos Nutter of 190 E. 12th offered to negotiate with any repried Cradic Thomas Oct. 6, 1943. needed for the job. by the Algerian people. His gov- two sons, Clarence E. Sexton of mechanical heart-lung machine to May 16 for injuries suffered in a Mrs. Ethel Stewart of East Pal- aimed at cleaning up the rebel- ton of Niles; one daughter, Mrs. used a low voltage electric shock Mrs. Nicola Steranza and son of on Algeria over the weekend and land; three sisters, Mrs. Margar- age to start it pumping again 30 LISBON — Dennis Reese, Ted

Stiver Is President Of Telephone Pioneers

elected president of the Akron children. Council, Telephone Pioneers of Am- Funeral service will be at 3:30 to study criminal trends. erica, at a meeting of the N. C. p.m. Monday at the Eells-Leggett J. P. Riddle advocated such a Kingsbury Chapter General Assembly Thursday at Cleveland, He Gerrard, pastor of the First Pres- dressing some 400 persons at a CLEVELAND Phyllis Miller, has served as President of the group for the past year.

The Telephone Pioneer organization is composed of telephone men home. and women who have had 21 years or more, of telephone service.

The Akron Council, which in-Mrs. Harold Sidwell and twin cludes the Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Alliance, Salem and Kent

Three Drivers Cited On Traffic Counts Here

Walter Wyszynki, 52, of 624 Cherry St. was fined \$15 and costs for Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zo- failume toyield the right of way by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer Fri-

> Wyszynki was arrested by police following an accident at the intersection of Euclid St. and undy Ave, at 5:20 p.m. Friday. Clyde D. Cox, 21, of East Cleveland was arrested for drunk driving by police on W. State St. at

> 3:40 a.m. today. William Allison, 31, of RD 4, Salem, was cited for drunk driving

Mrs. Collette Lyons Hearst, 41, a former actress, alleged extreme Hose Company Faces

devices in violation of state liquor laws, the Independent Hose Co., 633 E. Pershing St., faces a hearing next Thursday at 1 p.m. be-Robert E. Thomas, 19, son of fore the state liquor control board

of the 10th Infantry Division. nounced. Eighteen other permit Thomas, a cook in Service Bat- holders in Ohio have been cited to tery of the division's 35th Field Rr-tillery Battalion, entered the Ar-alleged violations of the liquor

sales to non-members.

Obituary

Mrs. Elmer Kesselmire

Mrs. Lottie B. Kesselmire, 69, tion, Daniel said, "I will not ans- of E. 3rd St. died suddenly of corp.m. in her home.

Surviving are her husband, El-

in February, 1938. Service will be Monday at the

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mem-

Charles A. Lipscomb

Daniel replied, "Not directly but He had suffered a stroke three tors. days ago.

After the girl died, Daniel testi- Besides his wife, he leaves two

LISBON - Terry Lee Bosol died shortly after birth at 9:45 a.m. A spokesman for Darin & Arm-Friday at Salem City Hospital. Washington, D. C., Katherine, unions involved. two brothers, Joseph Jr. of RD, of hand to the point where it can noted several discrepancies in his ing for his doctor's degree in 1926. collapsed on the sidewalk outside that he leave town and never re-Funeral services were held this level." morning. Burial was in Lisbon Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha George of RD 1, to discuss Algeria, the effort LISBON -Mrs. Sarah Ann Tho-Donna Stelts of 688 Washington Then, he said, the group could a.m. today. She had been in fail- 11-year-old girl's heart during an

a vote of confidence afterward. et Taylor of Lisbon, Mrs. Ethel minutes later.

Brown of Cuyahoga Falls; two bro- eration, went home Friday. thers, David R. Williams of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., Richard Wil- SEEKS CRIME COMMISSION

Funeral Home with Rev. Jaul T. commission Friday night in ad- KILLED IN COLLISION will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS in theater with a date.

AUTO KILLS MAN CLEVELAND (#)-Gus Budin, 60, of Cleveland, was killed late Friday night when hit by an automobile as he tried to cross a

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11 Hospitalized After Riot At Big GM Plant

onary thrombosis Friday at 8:30 scheduled today at the big General and natural resources" and at the defendant then conceded he did not sine was the daughter of webster and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and Flora Sheets Randels and was against a repetition of a riot in of another people's traditions and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and Flora Sheets Randels and was against a repetition of a riot in of another people's traditions and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and Flora Sheets Randels and was against a repetition of a riot in of another people's traditions and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and Flora Sheets Randels and was against a repetition of a riot in of another people's traditions and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and Flora Sheets Randels and was against a repetition of a riot in of another people's traditions and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values and the priceless values are priceless values. the last of her immediate family. which 11 men were hospitalized proud heritage."

reported in critical condition to dent had developed his proposition VFW firing squad; American Le phaltic concrete at a cost of \$406. and Alva Taylor, Coshocton. McKay, minister of the First Pressystem of

> fitters and riggers unions, all one- jected. time AFL affiliates. Dissension There was speculation that he Atty. Lynn Riddle will be master today and carried off between

Ralph Welborn, secretary of the ment of the goal he set. Flint Building Trades Council, said to the school. She has served as Smith to "buy some things" and Mary Jane Durr Lipscomb. A in by goon tactics" for weeks on Water Meter Reader work normally done by members of the millwrights or steamfitters Confesses Stabbing

The riggers were in command house. plant swinging heavy chains, base- wounds, was found inside the front Morgan was named to the new A cab driver who brought Simball bats, wrenches and clubs.

strong said an effort would be Edith Crawford Bosol of RD, Lis- the jurisdictional dispute before

Lisbon and Charles in the home. no longer be settled on the local stories.

Electricity Stops, Starts Heart During Operation a fool of yourself."

and result in "large publicity." at the Salem City Hospital at 1:50 used a jolt of electricity to halt a the garage door.

Algeria in the assembly's three- 12, 1880, a daughter of Samuel and versity of New York College of Ruled As Natural

ernment's present efforts are Lake Milton and Raymond M. Sex- bypass the heart for an hour. They fall, lion.He has asked for a debate Thelma Benjamin of East Cleve- to halt her heart and a high volt- NAMED HI-Y DELEGATES

Education Continued From Page One

Its purpose, he said, would be

to help the country in which it FLINT, Mich. CP-No work was was set up "develop its human

Aides Helped In Plan

Carmichael ordered four cruis- man of the President's council of who will ride in open cars.

A spokesman for the riggers CINCINNATI &-Detective Chief Courtney.

Music for the processional and Music for the proces "The steamfitters swarmed reader, has admitted the fatal pastor of the Homeworth Presbyterdown on the couch. I picked up the lower of Lisbon; through the plant in mobs and stabbing April 11 of a prominent NEW YORK & — William M. through the plant in mobs and stabbing April 11 of a prominent picked our boys off one by one," young Cincinnati society matron. Morgan of Alliance, Ohio, has Of Hall of Fame, Dies piano solo was played by Donna Early Chdistmas morning, Dan- Funeral service will be held Mon- he said. "They rushed them out of Sandman said Lyons told him he been named president of the Na-Denny. John Risden gave the lel said, Pijuan accepted \$25 from day at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leg- the plant, destroyed our tools and stabbed Mrs. Audrey Evers Pugh threw our clothing all over the after she told him to use a door Morgan is now president-elect a member of the National Base-Friends may call at the funeral ground. Several of our men were into the garage to read the meter and will be installed as president ball Hall of Fame, died this morn-

> door of her home in a fashionable post at the annual meeting of the mons home late Friday night said Hyde Park district by her husband NTA held here Friday. He will the onetime major league great FINED IN LISBON William Worthington Pugh.

He leaves his parents, Joseph and the jurisdictional dispute before pects questioned in the case. He A professor of organic chemistre. Lyons was one of the first sus- Los Angeles. was released but has been questry at Mount Union College in Alli- Simmons in carrying the bundles Friday after he created a disturbbon; four sisters, Helen Bosol of the international presidents of the tioned at various times since then, ance, Morgan is himself a winner to his rooms. Questioning of him was resumed in a bout with tuberculosis. He The driver said when he re- Thursday night. The fine and Florence and Patricia of the home; "This," he said, "has gotten out Friday after police said they contracted the disease while work-

Ravenna Man's Death

month regular session to begin Margaret Evans Williams. She Medicine announced Friday that RAVENNA, Ohio P-Willie Mins lived in this vicinity for 58 years. it was the first successful use of 50, of Ravenna, apparently died of The group's complaint to the She was a member of the First the electric current technique in natural causes, Dr. J. R. Turner, Portage County coroner, said Fristood, will be that the situation ters, Ladies of the Golden Eagle Michele Lauer of Brooklyn was day. Mins died Thursday and the operated on a month ago to sew coroner ordered an autopsy when She married William Sexton in up a hole in an inner wall of her it was learned that Mins had been French Premier Guy Mollet has 1898; he died in 1936. She mar- heart, A dry and quiet heart was in a fight with another worker at a construction project here. He resentatives that may be elected Besides her husband she leaves Surgons therefore employed a was admitted to the hospital here

Guard and Raymond Dixon have Horn of Painesville, Mrs. Gladys Michele, recovered from the op- been chosen delegates to the Hi-Y training camp at Camp Nelson Dodd, near Mt. Vernon, for a seven-day period in July.

liams of Marysville, Calif.; 12 AKRON, Ohio 49-The president Camp Nelson Dodd will be di-J. Raymond Stiver of Salem was grandchildren and 11 great-grand of the Akron Bar Assn. says Ohio rected this year by Thomas should have a crime commission Jones of Dayton, according to Barry James, Hi-Y president.

succeeds A. F. Stuttle, Akron, who byterian Church, officiating. Burial banquet of the Ohio Coroners' 16, of Maple Heights, was killed Friday night in a two-car collision as she was on her way to a drive-



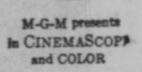
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speaker at Memorial Day services summer.

urban Grand Blanc, but deputies United States "new knowledge and The line of march will be east on surfaced with asphaltic concrete at dent since 1951,

ment; and Arthur Burns, chair- Harry Caton and John Williams,

World War I and II veterans, play in bringing about the massive boy scout troops, cub scouts and Involved in the rioting were cooperative effort of universities Brownies, David Anderson High STEUBENVILLE, Ohio UB - A Donnell of Findlay, Ohio. members of the millwrights, steam and private funds which he pro- School Band and school children gunman held up the cashier of the also will march.

had been brewing for weeks burst- might call a meeting of top lead- of ceremonies at the cemetery. In- \$6,000 and \$7,000. He fied with a LISBON -Charles Adam Lips- ing into the bloody riot. All are ers in educational fields and in vocation will be given by Rev. companion who was waiting in a Asked whether or not he paid comb, 75, of 346 W. Pine St. died employes of Darin & Armstrong, the management of the funds to Paul T. Gerard; Hugh Ramsey getaway car. Pijuan \$50 to perform the abortion, at his home at 8:45 p.m. Friday. Inc. , of Detroit, general contraction and Hopedale is near the Harrison the obstacles to understanding and practical ideas for the achieve the Gettysburg Address will be County line west of here. given by Clara Price.

ediction will be given by Rev. Ray the sheriff's office was alerted in said that there would be no hurry Beggs, pastor of the North Beav- time to set up roadblocks. er Church of Chrits.

Alliance Man Named

rather than the rear door to the at the association's annual meeting of a heart attack. He was 54. country was becoming more ing in Kansas City, Mo., in May Simmons had been living at the friendly to Russia while counsel-Milwaukee Athletic Club.

The 57-year-old Cincinnati native the club. He was pronounced dead turn. Sandman and Police Chief Stan- is on the board of directors of on arrival at County Emergency ley Schrotel said Lyons told them NTA. He is a member of the Ex- Hospital. he became incensed at Mrs. Pugh ecutive Committee of the Ohio Simmons, whose first name was CINCINNATI UP-A passenger when she told him, "Don't make Tuberculosis and Health Assn., of Aloysius Harry but use Al be- train struck and killed Mrs. Anna which he is a past president, and cause he didn't like being called Sellers, 52, as she walked across NEW YORK IN - A group of He said Mrs. Pugh made the re- active on the board of directors by his full given name, batted 390 a Pennsylvania Railroad track-

Bechtel Elected New Area Road Improvement **Projects Scheduled**

The Ohio Department of High- Boy Scout President ways today reported that two stretches of Routes 30 and 224 will CINCINNATI UB-Boy Scouts of (Dutch) Wetzel will be the main be widened and resurfaced this America, in national council, today elected Kenneth K. Bechtel

About two miles of Rt. 30 in ce San Francisco, as its new pres-Units will form at the American East Liverpool and Liverpool ident. He succeeded John M. Legion Home on W. Lincoln Way. Township will be widened and re- Schiff of Oyster Bay, N. Y., presishe was the daughter of Webster and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values wisdom out of the priceless values wisdom out of the priceless values and state police stood guard wisdom out of the priceless values wisdom out of the priceless wisdom out of the m-al meeting, gave the award of

an Jerome St. to the cemetery. Over two miles of Rt. 224 tn "S.lver Antelope" to Jeffrey L. Units participating will be the Boardman Township in Mahoning Lasarus, Cincinnati; Rodney Sutcombined color guards of the VFW County will be graded, drained, ton, Cleveland, and the Rev. Her-Two of the 11 injured still were Aides reported that the Prest- and American Legion Posts; the widened and resurfaced with as- bert Goetz of Portsmouth, Ohio,

land, was elected chairman of region IV of the scouts. It comprises Ohio, West Virginia and Ken-

Augustus succeeded John R.

Knowland

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Bank employes were able to sig- Dulles set the tone of the Wash-Following Wetzel's talk, the ben- nal outside during the robbery and ington attitude Friday when he Cashier Ray O. Jenkins was has not come from Moscow,

forced to empty two cash drawers Washington apparently is holdand hand them over to the robber, ing out for a formal invitation that He made the estimate of the loss. would permit the top men to go to Moscow and talk as equals to their opposite numbers of the Red military forces-not just witness

an air show. But balanced against that is the

succeed Dr. Howard Bosworth of player apparently had been shop- LISBON - James Conway of ing. The driver said he entered Hopwood, Pa., was fined \$10 and

would encourage the nationalists mas, 75, of 226 W. High St. died Brooklyn surgeons say they have mark after she had told him to use of the Stark County Tuberculosis for the Philadelphia Athletics in street crossing Friday in nearby FOR CORRECT TIME - PHONE ED 7-9711 PHONE ED 7-9711 -

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News of the World in Pictures





DITCHING A CAR-Off the beaten path went this new car, which skidded on a slippery street in New York and dead-ended in an excavation ditch a few yards away. Driver of the new car escaped without injury, except for a dent in his wallet.



A BLOSSOMING ATTRACTION—A pair of tourists stop to exclaim over the beauty of the cherry blossoms which ring the tidal basin in Washington, D. C. The blossoms are now at their height. Visitors are crowding into the capital to see them.



OLDEST AND LARGEST-On the north side of the Zocalo, or central square, in Mexico City stands oldest and largest church on North American continent. Begun in 1573 on the site of a destroyed Aztec temple, it was finally completed in 1813.



STRUGGLING FOR SPRAT-Fishermen in Rymattyla, Finland, strain as they slowly. drag in the net loaded with sprat. Net result for the day was a 310-pound catch of the small European herring. Onlooker at left is Finnish President Urho Kekkonen.



This dramatic photo catches Bertha just as the bull blasts forward and hooks her.



A battered bullfighter leaves the ring.



a "tough hombre." In one fight, she was knocked down seven times in 15 minutes, but refused to quit. Slammed against a fence and dragged across the ring, she was finally taken out by her attendants amid a thundering ovation from the crowd. For six years, during the "season," she has appeared in small towns and not one month went by without an injury. She does it for Here is a victorious Bertha ramming sword home. "glory" and \$250 for a Sunday's work.



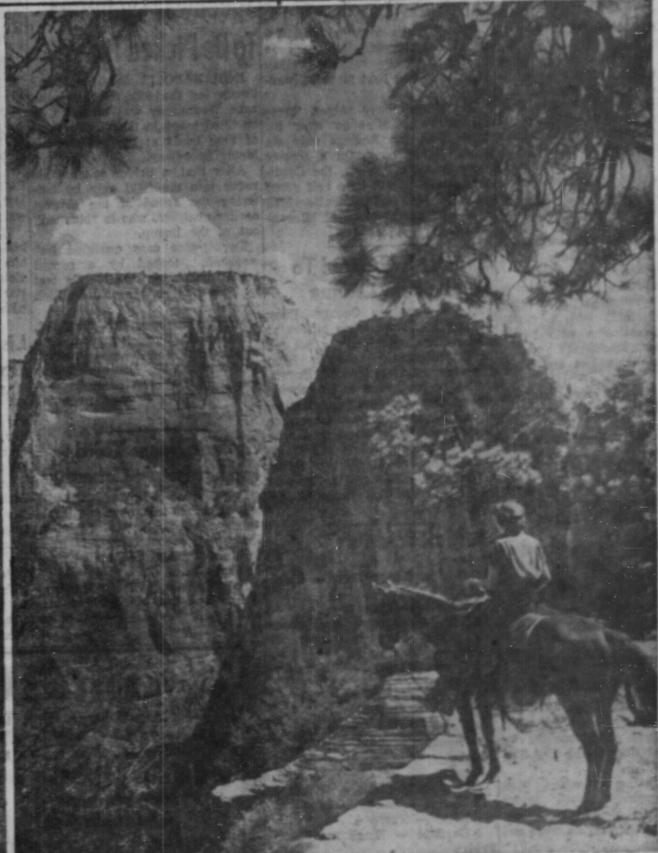
MORE graphic than words are these re-markable photos of a 26-year-old girl who seeks "glory" in the bull rings of Colombia, but often finds only broken bones and pain. She is Bertha Trujillo of Armenia. Every Sunday, she stands poised and alert, waiting for the charge of the bull. These pictures show what happened to her

on two successive Sundays. More than 30,-000 cattle ranchers watched her take some

of her worst beatings and still hailed her as



WRONG CAMERA-This five-month-old lion cub with the big cat instinct mistakes our photographer for a cameraman on a jungle movie set near Orlando, Fla. King Features Syndicate



A ROYAL VIEWPOINT-One of the all-time favorite sights for visitors to Zion National park, in Utah, is the Great White Throne, a thrusting rock formation.

Kupka assault with two hits. Al

Spack hit two home runs for the

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Doby's Three Hits Lead White Sox To 2-1 Victory Over Tribe

Base Running Helps Chicago

Billy Pierce Holds Cleveland In Check

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (A) - Larry Doby may look like a man from Mars with a rubber glove on one hand and an abbreviated football helmet on his head but the Chicago Kansas City at Detroit White Sox don't care as long as New York at Baltimore (N)

And Doby has given indications New York 10, Baltimore 2 that he's ready to do the slugging Washington 10, Boston 5 Kansas City 6, Detroit 3 the White Sox expected of him Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 when they traded Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby to Cleveland Washington at Boston (2) for the left-handed hitting center- New York at Baltimore

Plagued by a hand infection and a groin injury, Doby returned to the Sox lineup Wednesday and rapDetroit at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Baltimore (N) ped out a pair of hits instrumen- Boston at New York (N) tal in leading Chicago to a 3 - 2 Chicago at Kansas City (N) victory over Baltimore.

Doby rapped out three hits, including a double, last night in paving the way for a 2-1 Chicago Cincinnati triumph over his old teammates Pittsburgh and it was a bit of smart base New York running by Doby which enabled Philadelphia the Sox to beat Cleveland.

Despite excellent pitching by Billy Pierce, ace Chicago lefthander, Cleveland held a 1-0 lead over the Sox until Jim Rivera slammed Brooklyn at New York a home run to open the sixth in-Chicago at St. Louis Cincinnati at Milwaukee ning and tie the score,

Nellie Fox doubled but was out trying for third and Minnie Mino-New York 6, Brooklyn 5 so flied out. Doby stepped up and Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 5 slammed a single, one of his three Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5 hits for the night, Dave Philley then singled to left Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)

and Doby rounded second to draw Chicago at St. Louis (2) a throw from Al Smith, Cleveland Cincinnati at Milwaukee left fielder. Smith threw to second and Doby continued to third.

Cleveland second baseman Bob-by Avila, having no play on Doby, Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) fired to first in an attempt to nail Philley, but his throw was into the dugout and Doby romped home Kluszewski Paces with the winning run.

"It's a good play," said Doby Redlegs' Victory throws to second, I go to third. If he throws to third, I go back

"I'm feeling great. You have to feel good when you're hitting. I legs away from my hand. It doesn't waukee's Braves bother me but the infection is not cleared up and resin or dirt can

Larry wears a head gear when batting which resembles a tight fitting football helmet and gives him an awsome look.

I don't care how he looks up there," said Sox manager Marty Marion, "so long as he hits. And you can see he's going to hit for

Big 10 Approves Round-Robin Football By JIM KLOBUCHAR

round - robin football schedule night to defeat first place Milwau-

PCC, the Big Ten clearly was kee. looking for an avenue to avoid the same kind of misery in its Charter Is Granted To

preted as a move partly to bring The Columbiana County Pony Big Ten football into a closer League Inc., with main offices at Indianapolis, Troy Ruttman, Lyn- Lisbon Pony League "family" association with better Lisbon has received a not for wood, Calif., and Johnnie Parsons, chances for conference control profit corporation charter from Van Nuys, Calif., also qualified at Opening Postponed over athletic subsidies and other Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

and athletic directors approved a ment of a baseball pony league for

schedule by 1959 instead of the present nine-game slate.

conference games for each team bon. in 1959-60, eight in 1961-62 and

The plan will be placed before school faculty boards for action in September. If any school dissents, it goes back to the confer- Morgan ence faculty-director group, which can okay it by majority vote.

Michigan Seeks Sweep In Big 10 Tennis Meet

MINNEAPOLIS A - Michigan gunned for a sweep of the team 9 Kensington - Demings and individual championships to Wednesday day in final day of the Big Ten Holiday Tennis Meet.

verines, however, were under 7 Marvel - Sekely-Lincoln pressure from Northwestern and 8 Eljer - Furnace Indiana. All other teams were out 9 Garfield - Kings men of contention.

Michigan , behind undefeated 5:45 p.m. Eljer - Youngstown singles ace Barry MacKay, car- Kitchens ried a team total of 27 points. 7 Jets - Sekely-Lincoln Northwestern had 24 and Indiana 8 Demings - Bayard Grange

Illinois was fourth with 15 points, Saturday Purdue had 10, Iowa 8, Michigan 7 p.m. Purity - Sekely State and Ohio State 7 apiece, Wisconsin 4 and Minnesota 1.

Standings

25 17 .604 — 19 -3 .504 4 17 14 .548 5½ 14 13 .519 6½ 15 19 .441 9 13 19 .406 10 13 20 .394 10½ 13 20 .394 10½ Kansas City Saturday Schedule

Washington at Boston Cleveland at Chicago

Sunday Schedule Cleveland at Chicago (2) Kansas City at Detroit (2)

Games behind figures from St. Louis

Monday Schedule Cincinnati at Chicago

MILWAUKEE (A)-Big Ted Klus-He got a heavy workout in Fri-

Hit his ninth homer of the seat Belted a single in the ninth that ing back for a birdie on 18.

brought in the tying run. After a Batted in two other runs.

Was on the front end of two Redleg double plays.

For the Reds' second in a _ a 65. three - game series with the Braves, Johnny Klippstein slated posing Ray Crone.

MINNEAPOLIS (A) — The Big tional League race into an even To Be Picked Today Ten was committed today to a tighter snarl by rallying Friday

Friday after welding itself to a points father back. On a screwy Motor Speedway. long term Rose Bowl partnership "games behind" basis, the Cardi- After that, a driver can get his list, getting the final out. Joe

The round-robin plan was inter County Pony League

Big Ten faculty representatives means and facilities for establishboys in the Salineville-Lisbon area Sets up a maximum 10 - game between the ages of 13 and 15.

Trustees are J. Warren Bettis In Shot Put At Columbus At a meeting Tuesday night in cock, 121, Los Angeles, knocked Iowa of Salineville, Richard D. Kennedy Requires a minimum of seven of Lisbon, and Ray Imler of Lis-

Softball Schedule

5:45 p.m. Happy Days - Chick

7 Marvels - Furnace 8 Bliss - Youngstown Kitchens ches. 9 Parkers - Bayard Grange

5:45 p.m. Marshall - Chick Mor-7 Bloombergs - Wilkes Inn 8 Hecks - Marks

The defending champion Wol- 5:45 p.m. Westville - Wilkes

9 Bliss - Furnace

8 West End - Homeworth 9 Garfield - Westville

Major League Mantle, Long Increase **Batting Averages As** Yankees, Pirates Win

The Associated Press

Mickey Mantle upped his batting average to .427 and Dale Long jacked his to .417, but they were almost lost in the pack Friday night as despite generally cool temperatures the majors wound

up with a bushel of hot hitters

and a sack of cold cash. Mantle had two hits in three trips and drove in three runs as the New York Yankees caught up with rookie left-hander Don Ferrarese-who almost hung a nohitter on them two weeks agoand belted Baltimore's Orioles 10-2. The game drew 37,070 fans and the victory sent the Yanks into a four-game American League

Long, the Pittsburgh power-L Pct GB house, walloped his 12th homermatching a major league mark with six in six consecutive games 21/2 lead in that department as the of the also-rans: .333 81/2 Pirates rallied to trim Philadel-

Don January Leads Dallas Open By Three

DALLAS (A) - Don January, an hit Cleveland 3-2. upstart among golf's big names, Bill Tuttle had two-for-four for refused to crack under the strain the Tigers, but it was wasted effirst time so he headed a field of fore a crowd of 20,558 at Detroit. around both eyes. Although no 100 by three strokes into the third round of the \$30,000 Dallas Cen-

Friday in the face of trouble that in the ninth. That game pulled in nose. might have done things to the 32,473 at Milwaukee.

only a year and is making his two-for-four-while the St. Louis pounds to 15934 by Humez. zewski, dogged by problems this first full tour, bounced back from Cardinals battered, the Chicago pounds to 159 3/4 by Humez. Despite his ailments, Doby said his stride for the Cincinnati Redwhen he seemed headed for a

And wi round equalling his opening 64. He missed the green at 15 and failed Polo Grounds, the New York Indiana, Michigan wear the glove because the docs day's 6-5 Redleg win over Mil- on his chip. It knocked him back Giants poked three home runs to to two under par. He calmly beat Don Newcombe and the Qualify 10 In Meet birdied 16 and when he lost the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-5. It was the stroke by missing his tee shot and third straight defeat for the world MINNEAPOLIS (# - Indiana's taking a bogy on 17, came fight- champions, dropping them into the eager Hoosiers, led by this na-

> At 134 where Palmer Lawrence, bad Brave throw to third, the win-Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, for the full slate of night games today. One of the Redleg's most prom- amental veteran from Houston, Garcia in a two-run sixth. Jim annual conference championships, inent "musclemen," Klu has had and Ted Kroll, another heavy win- Rivera opened with a home run. and the Hoosiers, who have won Purdue is at Wisconsin and Illinois trouble this season getting started ner from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Doby singled, bluffed a throw on four times, qualified 10 men for is at Northwestern. both in the field and at the plate. Lawrence had the day's low round Dave Philley's follow-up single the 13-event concluding program.

to start on the mound today, op- Speedway Qualifiers

INDIANAPOLIS UP-The 33-car one of four by the Braves-opened lineup for the 40th 500-mile auto the door for Cincinnati's winning which would make it a closed cir- kee.

The Braves have only a three- race Wednesday was expected to marker in a two-run ninth. Klus- line 21-year-old world record of marker in a two-run ninth. Klus- line 21-year-old world record of marker in a two-run ninth. Klus- line 21-year-old world record of marker in a two-run ninth. Klus- line 21-year-old world record of marker in a two-run ninth. Klus- line 21-year-old world record of line 21-year-old world record o Bowl tieup and one outside game. percentage point edge over St. be filled today in the third session zewski singled home the tying The conference took the action Louis with the Redlegs only six of time trials at the Indianapolis tally. Warren Spahn lost it, with

with the Pacific Coast Conference. nals are in "first" by a half game racer into the field only by bet- Black won in relief for the Red-While it extended a comforting over third place Cincinnati-which tering the speed of the slowest legs, only nine points back of Milhand to the subsidy - troubled is a half game ahead of Milwau- earlier qualifier, who is "bumped" waukee now. out of the lineup.

Twenty-nine cars qualified last behind the Braves, swatting 10 weekend, topped by a record hits in support of Dickson's second

Former winners Bob Sweikert, speeds high enough to avoid wor-

Greiner Places Third

Don Greiner of Columbiana, with Salineville, it was learned that the out Memo Sanchez, 119, Mexico Northwestern å heave of 49 feet, nine and three- two Salineville clubs in the league City, 3. fourths inches, placed third in the have been unable to practice be-State high school track-field meet cause of wet grounds resulting in in the shot put at Columbus Friday the postponement.

Tom Boykin of Xenia Woodrow night and Saturday at War Memor-Wilson took first place with a toss fal Stadium because the Teen-Age of 53 feet, five and one-fourth in- Road-eo is being held at fair DO YOU NEED MONEY?

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Ready To Battle Robinson For Title

" By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (P-Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer is ready, willing and able to give middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson a good night's work for which Ray would be guaranted \$100,000.

While Sugar Ray and his "entourage" were riding a Pullman home from Los Angeles where he disposed of ex-champ Bobo Olson with ridiculous ease a week ago, except for the regular bowling fee Match Game Championship. Fullmer Friday night brushed off per game. France's Charles Humez, Euro- All men and women, regardless leading contender for the world's of previous bowling experience, or pean middleweight champ as, a

open cuts around both eyes of plan to attend, to sign up at the Humez while winning a unani-

As Humez was No. 2, behind -and took the National League erated-but give a look at some Olson in the latest Ring ratings, and Fullmer No. 3, the undisputed Roy Sievers smacked a pair of victory lifted the scrappy Mormon homers, driving in five runs as into the driver's seat.

That's the way the leaders op Washington out-shot Boston 10-5 "We want Robinson and we before a crowd of 24,879 at Fen- won't settle for anything else, way Park. Jim Piersall drove in said Mary Jenson, Fullmer's man-Ray \$100,000 at Salt Lake City or for-four, scoring the run that beat York."

his old mates with some base-run- Harry Markson, IBC boxing di ning dash as Billy Pierce three- rector, said "We'll see what Robinson says when he comes in."

Humez' white ring trunks were of leading a tournament for the fort as Kansas City won 6-3 bestitches were required, the blood In the National, Ted Kluszewski flowed freely from a slash around Gopher life Bid smacked four-for-five, including a the right eye, opened in the third homer, and drove in three runs and a gash over the left eye, sliced He had 131 for 36 holes as the as Cincinnati toppled first place in the sixth. Fullmer also was cut result of a 3-under-par 67 carded Milwaukee 6-5 on an unearned run atop the head and bled from the Big Ten baseball title in 21 years Furnace.

Don Blasingame had three-for- Judge Artie Aidala 7-2-1 and Judge January, from Abilene, Tex., four-and the veterans Grady Hat- Leo Birnbaum 6-4 all for Fullmer. who has been playing for money ton and Murry Dickson each had The Associated Press card was 7-3 layed Friday when Minnesota Hrovatic also had two hits each.

second division for the first time tion's top Olympic broad jump (excluding season-opening weeks) prospect, menaced well-balanced Michigan's title defense in the Big of an unknown than January; Dow In all, 203,291 fans showed up Ten Outdoor Track and Field meet

> Both Michigan's Wolverines, and scooted home on Bobby Avi- Standout in Friday's preliminary runs on Doug Gillen's two - run la's scoring error. Pierce had the competition was Indiana's Greg homer in the sixth inning but Ohio Indians under wraps by then. He Bell, 25-year-old Army veteran, struck out seven and retired the who soared 25 feet, 111/4 inches last 15 men in order in winning to hang up the best leap in this the game. Galen Cisco struck out

> under championship pressure at the conference cellar as John the 21-year-old world record of Aehl held the Illini to three hits Gene Conley, just off the disabled than Bell can give, however, to ment by belting out a pair of The Cards are just three points

Billy Bruton's second error -

according to commissioner Ray

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effort and a 14.1 breeze by Michi- A three-run homer by Jimmy gan State's Joe Savoldi, Jr., in Sack opened the gates for Michi-145.596 m.p.h. for the 10-mile test victory. The little righthander the 120 high hurdles, Friday's gan State's triumph over archby Pat Flaherty's new John Zink started a pair of two-run frames trial performances were quite rival Michigan and Les Haw-

lists with nine men, followed by victory over Indiana. LISBON - The opening game each; Minnesota with three; and Minnesota The corporatation is to provide ry about being bumped from the for the Pony League baseball sea- Wisconsin and Illinois with two. Ohio State son has been postponed from Mon- Purdue failed to qualify in the Wisconsin day, June 4, to Thursday, June 7, six events tested.

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Dick Hoover To Give Bowling Instructions At Timberlanes

well-known Ak- to the general public.



succ e e d i n g chester, N. Y. last week. Hoover bowls in three leagues BLOOMBERGS in Akron and carries an average KUPKAS 4 and June 11, to give bowling of 218, 223 and 227 in them. He FURNACE-2 Instruction s has rolled 15 perfect 300 games, Lane will begin at three of them in the past eight Smith 7:30 p.m. on days.

each of those He was the National Match Sutherin days. There will Game Champion in 1950 and cur-Stratton be no charge rently holds the Ohio State Match Labb for the lessons, Game title as well as the Akron Hanna

Dick Hoover, ceive the instruction, which is open Fowler

ron bowler, will Hoover, 26, has been bowling for Foreman.

berlanes Mon-winning the American Bowling Con- O. Stanley

day and on two gress Masters tournament in Ro Edwards

be at the Tim- 13 years. His most recent feat was Allison

This last title was earned by olling an average of 246 pins in FURNACE

lack of it, are invited to attend. wishes to learn the game or who Enrhart Fullmer, 23, a sturdy mauler James Fitzpatrick, proprietor of has any bowling problems to avail Brown from West Jordan, Utah, ripped the Timberlanes, urges those who themselves of Hoover's experience, Westphal mous decision in a blood-spattered Timberlanes counter so that class-10-rounder at Madison Square Gar- es can be formed, League and non- arrangements at the bowling countleague bowlers are invited to re-ler.

Deming's, All-Stars Win Games

Youngstown - Kitchens defeated Weber led the Youngstown-Kitch-

Youngstown - Kitchens blasted out 10 runs in the first inning. Ed vels topped Bliss. He also added

ery inning to overcome the Electric Clem Tortora led the Jets' 11 up the Western Conference crown. hit attack with a home run and The Gopher title bid was de- two singles. Ed Hardy and Joe dropped a 4-2 decision to Ohio Don Fife, who struck out nine State, the only team with a chance and allowed only four hits, picked to beat out the sluggers from the up the win. Marsh Sutherin was Gatalog Sales Dept. the loser. Michigan State beat Michigan, Errors and walks helped the Kup-

10-4; Iowa edged Indiana, 2-1, ka All-Stars in their easy victory Wisconsin beat Illinois, 2-1, and over Bloomberg's. Purdue bounced Northwestern, 4-1. George Burrier led the six-hit The Big Ten closes its conference season today with a round of doubleheaders and one Minne-

winner; Tommy Bolt, the temper- The White Sox got to Mike seeking their 21st title in the 56th host Iowa. In other twin bills,

event anywhere in the world this 14 Gophers in recording the Buck-Bell gets another crack today Wisconsin dropped Illinois into

Indiana needs much more help Purdue moved out of the basederail the Wolverines, who are homers. John Enrieto's circuit loaded in the field events and have clout accounted for three runs and solid point getters in most of the pitcher Ron Teunis, who held the Beyond Bell's great broad jump homer in the sixth inning.

thorne's pinch single in the tenth Iowa was third in the qualifying inning aided Iowa in its one-run

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all but one of Boston's runs with ager. "We're willing to guarante Sekely-Union 17-7, Marvels over- ens assault with three hits, incame Bliss 9-5, Deming Jets tromp- cluding a three-run home run. And with 31,840 fans sitting in Ogden if the International Boxing at Chicago, Larry Doby had three- Club can't make the match in New All-Stars rode over Bloomberg's 8- fy - Union got five hits between 2 in city softball play Friday night them at Kelly Memorial Park. Bill Ehrhart won his second

game of the season as the Mar-10 more strikeouts to his total.

Minnesota, striving for its first

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Marvels' attack with a triple and

two singles. Ehrhart also smashed

out a triple. Kryk took the loss

for Bliss, although he led his

The Deming Jets scored in ev-

team's attack with two hits.

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field champion.

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the club children, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited. There The program, scheduled from 10 is no admission charge,

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SUNDAY NIGHT WFMJ-Channel 21 WEWS-Channel 5 6:0 Kit Carson 6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Great Life 6:45 Folo Game 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Film Festival 9:00 Ted Mack 9:30 Ted Mack 10:00 Foreign Intrigue 7:30 Spectacular 9:00 TV Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Mayor of Town 11:00 News 11:10 Theater 11:00 Late Show 12:30 News

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4:30 Edge of Night

5:00 Matinee 5:55 Matinee News

WEWS-Channel 5

9:30 Paige Palmer

8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm

10:00 Vanity Fair

12:00 Noon Show 12:30 Uncle Leslie

1:15 Double Drama

9:30 Orient Express

10:00 Fights

10:45 Ringside

11:45 Play of Wook

2:15 Make up and Live

11:00 Telecourse

11:30 Playhouse

MONDAY DAYLIGHT KYW-Channel 3 WJW-TV-Channel 8 7:00 Good Morning 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 7:25 Today in Cleveland 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Romper Room 7:55 Today in Cleveland 9:00 Morning Surprise 10:00 Ding Dong 9:55 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Kovacs Show 11:00 Home 12:00 Tenn. Ernie 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Feather Your Nest 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Little Margie 12:30 Search For 3:00 Theater 4:00 Date With Life 4:15 Modern Romances 4:30 Queen for a Day 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Alice Weston 1:30 As World Turns 2:00 Johnny Carson 2:30 House Party :00 I Married Joan 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 5:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Brighter Day

WFMJ-Channel 21 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 7:55 News 8:00 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Adelaide Snyder 9:30 Dione Lucas 10:00 Ding Dong 10:30 Movie Museum 10;45 Industry Parade 12:00 Tenn. Ernie 12:30 Feather Your 1:00 News 1:15 Hal's A Poppin 1:55 Sittin' Easy 2:30 Kitchen Corner 3:00 Matinee Theater :00 Date With Life

2:30 Playhouse 3:00 Film Festival 5:00 Mickey Mouse :00 I Married Joan 5:30 Howdy Doody MONDAY NIGHT WFMJ-Channel 21 WEWS-Channel \$ 6:00 Susie Sidesaddle 6:30 Weather 6:15 Dinner Theater 6:35 Sports 6:45 News 6:30 News 6:45 Weatherama 6:50 Reporters 7:00 Western Detective 7:45 News Caravan 7:30 Lone Ranger 8:00 Spectacular 8:00 Reader's Digest 8:30 Voice of 9:00 Your Schools 10:30 Badge 714 9:15 Industry Parade

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Captain Z-Re 6:25 My Hero WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Hopalong 6:30 Sports 6:40 News 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Ethel & Albert 8:00 Spectacular 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Turning Point 11:00 News 7:00 Ethel & Albert
7:30 Crossroads
8:00 Studio 57
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Warren Guthrie

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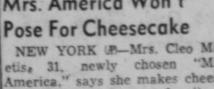
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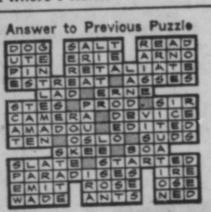
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etise 31, newly chosen "Mrs. America," says she makes cheesecake but doesn't pose for it. At a news conference Friday, Mrs. Maletis, of Portland, Ore., said her selection as Mrs. America was based on homemaking and not being photographed in

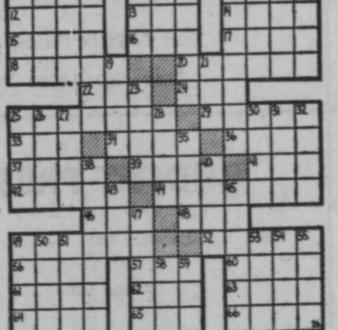
bathing suits. "I'm not a cheesecake model but I can make cheesecake," the mother of three children said.



25 Small pastry 45 Her husband was -- by 26 Isaac's elder Wilson in a son (Bib.) second term 28 Aperture

47 Stage whisper 49 Pace 50 Upright 30 Toward the standard sheltered side

51 Distinct part 53 Ultimate lot 35 Geraint's wife 54 Horse's gait 55 Oriental coins 58 Wand 59 Compass point



31 Wharf

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comedians with more hair on their heads and less on their jokes.























Break Ground Sunday For \$70,000 Church

D. Taylor of Louisville, district information on the experience mond Roher of Butler. superintendent of the denomina- gained by Columbiana. Mentor cition, will be the speaker.

The Rev. Lonnie Baltz, pastor, bration for some time in Septemsays the congregation plans to oc- ber. cupy its new place of worship by Christmas, and that funds are on hand for the \$70,000 project, Plans of members of the congregation to donate labor have reduced the cost

Elm St. and extends back 198 feet youth night, possibly at the next along Fourth St. The light buff of the area will be guests. The brick building will front 40 feet on club decided also to have a family Elm St. and will be 92 feet long, day in August. section. Class rooms, of which culture teacher at Grove City, Pa., there will be 21 in all, and the was present with several other vispastor's study will be in the rear itors interested in forming a Ruriof the 40 by 78-foot sanctuary, and tan club there. A representative youth rooms will be provided in of the Bell Telephone Co. showed the wing. The wing section of the two films, "Away With Fires," basement which will be under the and "Annie Oakley." entire building, will be for Sunday Vice president Lee Harrold pre-

afforded by the grounds around the served 120 at dinner. church. Donations to the building fund may be made payable to the

Contests Held At **Guilford Grange Hall**

held at a recent meeting of Guil- Mrs. George Williamson and Mrs.

Master Alfred Gamble presided the mother-daughter banquet was dist Church tomorrow. chairman, Elsie Gamble.

the hall and the grounds.

Whinnery and Mrs. Merle Mercer p.m. tomorrow. of Butler Grange served as judges Jehovah's Witnesses announce a for the sewing and baking contests. meeting in city hall at 6:30 p.m. Winners in the baking contest in-tomorrow. clude: Mrs. Camille Baker, first ond. Mrs. Baker received first Pre-School Clinic

Prize winners in the juvenile di-Jeanne Klemann, first, Rebecca grade students were examined at Clewell, second; place mats, 10-14 the pre-school clinic held at the Unage group, Patty Gamble, first, Doris Baker, second; coffee cake,

The program included: Song, Karen Drotleff; tap dance, "New lem examined the eyes. Low Down," Dick Lippiatt and Nurses who assisted were Mrs. Ronnie McLaughlin; play, "Getting Martha Faloon, United School nurse Pa Ready for the 2:30 Train" with and Mrs. Mary A. Rumberger of Merle Kilbreath, Georgianna Kil- the county health department. Othbreath, Donna Rhoads and Carrie ers who assisted were Mrs. Grace Sanor as characters; and closing Courtney, Mrs. Marjorie Starkey

traveling Bible at the June 1 meet- thur, Mrs. Hazel Heinbuck and ing. Guilford Grange will take the Mrs. Pat Stuckey. traveling Bible to Bayard Grange A film, "When Bobby Starts to

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COLUMBIANA-Ground will be general chairman of the Columbi-

tizens are planning a sesqui cele-

Pictures of the Columbiana celebration were shown along with an account of the organization and work of preparation.

Fairfield Ruritan Club, at its May meeting at Heck's restaurant The site of the new church fronts Thursday evening, voted to observe

Oscar Paden, a vocational agri-

sided in the absence of the presi-Ample parking facilities will be dent, Paul Wise. The restaurant

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of Church of the Nazarene and may Firestone American Legion Post be sent to the pastor, the Rev. L. will have a special meeting Wed-A. Baltz, 334 Union St. Columbiana. nesday evening, June 6, to select delegates to the convention of the HARRY EBERHARDT, who was 10th Ohio district in Coshocton, June 11. The auxiliary is continuing today its sale of poppies. Funds realized are used exclusively for needy children of veterans here. Mrs. Janice Sponseller, president of the auxiliary, is in charge of the sale, assisted by Mrs. Ora Sewing and baking contests were Millen, Mrs. Gertrude McLaughlin, Glenn Shasteen,

New members will be received when the community service pro-ject was discussed. A report of 10:45 a.m. service at the Metho-

Clarence Robinson of Youngs-It was decided to install a new town, attorney for the Wilkoff Co. slate roof on the hall and clean will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Senior High Fellowship Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. Esther in the Presbyterian Church at

Held At United School

Eighty - o ne prospective first

tions were Dr. Paul Ringsmith of Hanoverton and Dr. P. S. White-"America the Beautiful"; duet by leather of Minerva; Dr. W. L. Red-Donna Rhoads and Jackie Lyons; head of Lisbon made the dental tap dance, "Sweet Georgia Brown" examinations, and Dr. George by Claudia Volio; baton twirling, Jones and Dr. Bruno Stanga of Sa-

"Blest Be the Tie that Mrs. Evan Zeigler, Mrs. Corrine Zeigler, Mrs. Belva Waithman, Midway Grange will present the Mrs. Etta Smith, Mrs. Elma Ar-

> School," was shown to parents and children while they waited in turn for the examinations.

aloon and Mrs. Wanda Holmes, Parent-Teacher Association chairnen of the clinic.

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Butler Grange will take the Bib- Eat," Mary Alice Murray; guitar tion.

ning when members will present Dennis Stonemetz; poem, "Kind-

Participants were Mrs. Cecil The program, presented by Gree- song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Theater" June broken at 3 p.m. tomorrow by a n a sesquicentennial celebration King, visiting chaplain; Mrs. Pius ley Grange, included: opening song Lunch was served by Mrs. Joe "It's nothing serious." said her merubers of the Church of the Nazmembers of the Church of the Naz-arene for their new church at N. last July, and Willard Ferrall were Schandel, visiting lecturer; and "Old Glory"; reading, "I Love Vogelhuber and Mrs. John Vogel-husband Clifton Daniel Friday. arene for their new church at N. last July, and winard retrail were Schandel, visiting lecturer; and old Glory; reading, I have vogelisted and state of their new church at N. last July, and winard retrail were Schandel, visiting lecturer; and old Glory; reading, I have vogelisted and state of their new church at N. last July, and winard retrail were Schandel, visiting lecturer; and old Glory; reading, I have vogelisted and state of the state of their new church at N. last July, and winard retrail were Schandel, visiting lecturer; and old Glory; reading, I have vogelisted and state of the state of recitation, "When We Meet We June 6 in the form of an inspec- obviously, with a bad throat, she

le to Midway Grange Friday eve- solo, "Bringing in the Sheaves," Margaret Truman III, ness," Esther Schandel; and saxo- Concels TV Appearance The card party committee for phone solo, Mary Alice Murray. June includes Mr. and Mrs. Joe Playlet, "Grandma Fixes Thing"

Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith, Mrs. man has laryngitis and has post-Glenn Brandt,, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- poned her scheduled television aptraveling Bible to Butler Grange The grange voted to purchase a mond Heim, Dennis Stonemetz, pearances on the George Gobel at the Butler Grange meeting Wed-baseball suit for the Little League Stonemetz and Mrs. Cecil show June 2 and on "Matinee" King; stunts, Mrs. Carl Murray; show June 2 and on "Matinee

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Sunday, July 22 Lancaster Pa., P.C.

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